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WON'T ASK U.S. TO

ENTER AN ALLIANCE,

Allies Will Not Think of De-

WASHINGTON, April 25 .- Arthur

James Balfour, British Foreign Secre-

tary, stated today that the allied Gov-

towards the common end of destroy

ing Prussian militarism, would not

think of asking the country to depart

the assurances of this Government,'

Mr. Balfour said, "is not based on

such shallow considerations as arise

from treaties. No treaty could in

crease our unbounded confidence that

the United States, having come into

in the American capital, consented to

and his convictions that America's serv-

ice in the war could not be exaggerated

of correspondents, Mr. Balfour spoke

with the deepest feeling of the losses

ountries at the entrance of the United

"I am told," said Mr. Balfour, "that

there are some doubting critics who say

med to all its teachings. Such an at-

apt would be utterly unnecessary and

futile. If there is any certainty in hu-

not fall to affect the United States.

"And now, when, after all these

into it all your resources, incomparably the richest in the world, all your man

power, and your will and efforts. I

am sure nothing will turn you from

your consecrated task until success

Mr. Balfour, speaking of the arrival of the French commission here today.

said the commission was memorable

manding the allied forces at one of the most critical moments in history. There is no question but that the battle of the

tory of mankind.
"We rejoice to think," Mr. Balfou

has come to join us in laying before

Gen. Joffre.

cally as one of its members was

I am certain you will throw

already experienced in France and En-

interview to express his deep grati-

nding in the midst of a semicircle

nments, completely convinced of

barrassing.

prove embarrassing.

ST. LOUIS, WEDNESDAY EVENING, APRIL 25, 1917-28 PAGES.

MISSOURIANS POLLED IN ALL PARTS OF STATE FRENCH VOTE 5 TO 1 IN FAVOR OF CONSCRIPTION

Post-Dispatch Interviews 10 Men in Each of 75 Communities

Naval Gunners on Mongolia Made Clean Hit at 1000 Yards, Shattering Submarine's Periscope - U-

CAPTAIN REPORTS

SINKING U-BOAT

LONDON, April 25, 4:45 p. m.-Capt. Rice of the American steamship Mongolia, which has arrived at a British port, told The Associated Press today that the Mongolia had fired the first gun

Boat Was About to Attack.

of the war for the United States and sunk a German submarine. was about to attack the great liner, in

> He declared there was absolutely no doubt that the U-boat was hit and that there was every reason to believe it was

The naval gunners on board made a clean hit, at 1000 yards. The periscope was seen to be shattered.

BALFOUR DECLARES was that the shell disappeared immediately after the hit was made. The captain stated that a shell always richets in the water and can be seen again unless it finds the mark. Oil Man With Two Eligible also was seen on the water after the submarine disappeared.

manding That America De-The Mongolia was going at full speed and was a long distance away when the spray and foam subsided, but from part From Traditional Policies or Take Any Step the bridge the officers observed the spot through their glasses and they are con-Which Might Prove Em-

fident the submarine was sunk. The periscope was sighted dead ahead on the last afternoon of the voyage. The captain gave the order for full speed ahead with the intention of ram-

The periscope disappeared and a few minutes later reappeared on the ship's proposite. The gunners fired, bitting he periscope squarely. the periscope squarely.

The naval gunners on board the Mon America's whole-hearted consecration

Bruce Ware, U. S. N.

Mongolia on Second Trip Since Sub-marine Declaration. NEW YORK, April 25.—The American from its traditional policies or enter into any formal alliance which might steamship Mongolia, a vessel of 13,638 tons, owned by the International Mer cantile Marine Co., left an American port for London April 7, on her second "Our confidence in the alliance and trip since Germany's submarine declaration of Feb. 1.

REPLACING MEN WITH WOMEN

the war, will see it through to the CHICAGO, April 25.-Representatives Mr. Balfour, after his first two days of several large corporations today announced that they were making prepara tions to employ women to places of men subject to war duties. The reorganizations planned thus far Women are being put in all office and clerical positions with the Chicago, Bur- Nine Men at Boonville lington & Quincy Railroad, made vacant either by resignation or enlistment of men. The Baltimore % Ohio Railgland and of the gratitude felt in both way and the Commonwealth Edison Co

MISSOURI GUARDSMEN RELIEVED

are making similar plans.

United States out of its traditional pol-Members of the two Illinois infantry companies encamped in East St. Louis yesterday relieved the Missouri militiamen who have been doing guard duty States, having come into the war, will er house of the East St. Louis & Subu "For two and a half years." Mr. Balfour continued, "people here in this the Keokuk transformer station. street and Lage avenue; the City Water intry have watched the great and Co., East St. Louis, and the Granite od-stained drama abroad and with each passing month the conviction has

Only about half of the 175 men are grown that this was no ordinary strugtle, involving a few miles of territory or some small national ambitions, but ed that the rest will be detaile hing short of the whole welfare of There are several large East St. Louis plants that are manufacturing munitions for the allies.

nonths, you feel impalled to enter the SALES OF FURS, \$3,000,000

The sales of furs at auction at the Funsten exchange, which have been ing on for six days, have passed the \$3,-

today 19,500 lynx and 9850 lynx cats had In the afternoon 114,000 raccoon skins

RED WINTER WHEAT \$3 A BUSHEL

bushel, a new high record price since the Civil War, and 2 cents above the previous high point of the present ad-

said, "that the hero of that battle vance, touched last week.

During the Civil War No. 2 red wheat the people of the United States our gratitude for the infinite aid and moral encouragement given to the allied cause. I am certain that the selling at a premium of 40 per cent. On the present standard of currency the the present standard of currency the the Lee Darcy-George Chip prizefight.

Heavily Preponderating Opinion Is That This Is the Only Just Way in Which to Raise an Army and That the Missouri Representatives in Congress Should Support the Administration Bill-Some Favor Trying Volunteer System First.

N an effort to ascertain the true sentiments of the citizens of Missouri as to the selective conscription bill now before Congress the Post-Dispatch instructed 100 of its correspondents scattered throughout the State to ask the first ten men they encountered these questions:

Do you favor universal service and selective conscription, or do you favor the volunteer system for raising the great army we need to bring our war with Germany to a successful conclusion, and why? How do you want your Congressman and Senators to vote?

Answers have been received from 75 communities with this result: THE CITIZENS OF MISSOURI FAVOR CONSCRIPTION 5 TO 1. In only a few centers, notably Moberly, a town of 11,000, was there a pronounced sentiment against selective conscription. The sentiment for the administration measure was as strong in the Ninth Congressonal (Champ Clark's) District, as in the other districts of the State. In Mexico, Mo., the largest town

in Clark's district, the ten men interviewed were all in favor of conscription. Most of those opposed to the selective draft are inclined to favor a trial of the volunteer system with conscription as the alternative. A very few were opposed to the United States taking any active part in the war whatever.

Several who favored the volunteer system generally favored conscription Even more pertinent a fact as regards the ultimate fate of the submarine at this time because of the necessity of getting a large army together quickly. The administration measure was indorsed largely because it levelled all ranks and made the rich man's son and the poor youth serve side by side. The such a military system in America will results of the canvass follow:

Sons for Conscription.

HARRISONVILLE, Mo., April 34.-G. C. Carter, grocer, two sons eligible tion if necessary. Thinks Representa

J. S. Crockett, independent minister two sons, for conscription. He said that since war is upon us it is the fairest way to raise an army and think Representatives should vote yes. M. E. Halcomb, no sons, at heart o osed to conscription, but for it if es

L. Spicer, lumberman, one eligible son raise an army any other way. Directs Representative to vote with President. E. Salinger, unmarried, for volunteer service, conscription when necessary Favors Representatives voting no. system until conscription is required asks Representative to vote no.

L. Smith, butcher, eligible son, prefer volunteer, opposed to conscription. Directs Representatives to vote no G. Dunn, grocer, no sons, said conscription is only feasible way to raise army. Asks Representatives to vote

sons in teens, for conscription if abso-

Mrs, H. Hamilton, hotel, three eligible

Favor Conscription. BOONVILLE, Mo., April 25.

are anxious to fight to be given an opportunity to go and then if the country needs more man to call for

volunteer system. F. C. Brosus, real estate dealer, believes in selective conscription. Want senators to vote for the draft. method of distributing the burden of

REICHSTAG MEETS BRIEFLY AND THEN ADJOURNS TO MAY 2

ledeboin Demands Food Proble Discussion, but His Speech

In Cut Off. LONDON, April 25.-Adjournment of the Reichstag until May 2, after a brief session yesterday, is reported in a Central News dispatch from Amsterdam. Philipp Scheidemann, Socialist leader, expressed regret that the Reichstag should be convoked and then adjourned almost immedi-ately. George Ledebour, leader of the Social Democrats, said that re-gret was not enough. he demanded that the Reichstag meet today for

discussion of the food problem.
"Thousands of workmen," he said owing to their distress. Herr Ledebour's words caused an uproar. Permission to continue his

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Thomas Hogan, railroad contractor, favors the draft. He thinks it is the of the draft plan of raising an army as only way to get an army and hopes outlined by the President, because that his representative will support he measure to the last. chance, the rich and the poor alike. James Gault, former sheriff of

ooper county, says he volunteered in the civil war and thinks that nough men will volunteer now to carry the war to a successful conlusion. He is in favor of letting onggess do what it seems fit.

Roy D. Williams, lawyer, favors the draft. Volunteer armies have never been a success, he said. Wants epresentatives to vote for the presi-

E. E. Amick, president Booneville National Bank, favors the draft. The pariotic men of the country should not be allowed to volunteer while the slackers stay at home and take advantage o their absence, he said. W. G. Pendleton, lawyer, believes it

Representatives to give the President their support and get the measure through without more delay. J. S. Underwood, secretary Booneville Commercial Club, wants the draft. Thinks it is the only way to raise an

he draft system. He wants Missouri's

efficient army in a short time. Majority in Carrollton Favors Conscription.

to vote according to their knowledge of Atwood, M. D.: I favor the selective conscription plan for raising an army against Germany because I think it sons, for conscription; would be heart- is the only fair method. I want Misbroken if she had to give up sons, but souri's representatives in Congress to would do so for country. With the vote for the draft plan.

Newland Conklin, attorney: Conscription is the only safe and sane plan and I am for it because it makes get sufficient army in the conflict the burden equal and it will make the slackers do their part. Missouri's Charles Collrath, secretary of the Congressmen and Senators should Sombart Milling Co., wants those who vote for the conscription plan by all

E. B. Cassaday, owner Florence Hotel: I am strongly in favor of the and thinks Senators and Congressmer Al Nicol, implement dealer and for- selective conscription plan. We can mer deputy beer inspector of the raise an army at once by that plan state, believes draft is the best meth- which might take several years by state, believes draft is the best method to get an army. He thinks universal service far superior to the souri Senators and Representatives is by universal service and selecti to vote for the draft plan. It is the conscription, and hopes Senators and

only thing to do. Smith Simrall, abstract man, favors army by the volunteer plan. I am in the only method by which to raise the draft as the most fair and just favor of the selective conscription plan sufficient army in the required time don't thing they would ever raise an sal service and selective conscription the war. Wants congressman and at recruiting stations that the volunteer senators to vote for the President's plan will not bring the results needed James F. Geary, Santa Fe agent: I mercial pursuits and will be slow to

> WARRANT FOR \$200,000,000 GIVEN TO BRITISH AMBASSADOR

It Is First American Loan to Entent Measure.

WASHINGTON., April 25 .- Secretary McAdoo today handed the British Ambassador a treasury warrant for \$200, 000,000, the first loan made to any en-

tente Government by the United States under the \$7,000,000,000 war finance measure. It is likely most of it will be spen

in this country for foodstuffs, munitions and supplies. A similar loan may be made to Italy, soon, and other sums will be credited to Great Britain or her allies periodically.

CLUB OPPOSED TO CONSCRIPTION

MOBERLY, Mo., April 35.-The Moberly Commercial Ciub, composed of 40 business men, last night upanimously passed a resolution to send telegrams to night; probably Missouri's Senators and Congressman frost in north and central portions W. W. Rucker requesting them to vote tomorrow fair, rising temperature in

might do more, but these non-pro-ducers have a dormant ambition which, when stirred up, would make unteer system to raise the needed army. them excellent soldiers. Senators and Congressmen should vota for the selective conscription plan at Juseph Durfee, banker: I conscription because it will make evonce, and we should get down to bust

favor drafting."

Instructions Given to Correspondents

from the first 10 men you meet for publication in the Post-Dispatch: Do you favor universal service and selective conscription or do you

Give names and occupations of men interviewed. Replies should

Do not seek opinions favorable to one proposition or the other.

What the Post-Dispatch wants is a free uninfluenced expression of pub-

favor the volunteer system. I have an volunteer for that reason. only son and he is especially talented in his profession. I think that he can at College, thinks selective conscription is

this time render a better service in pur- the only democratic method of raising

this time render a peter serving as a an army to required strength, and besoldler in the United States army.

system is a failure.

Homer Tipping, merchant, is in favo

of universal service and believes in se-

only practical means under the circum-

stances of raising an army sufficient in

strength to bring the war with Germany

to a successful conclusion. Believed

in accordance with President Wilson's

views. Says volunteer system is a fail-

inteer system is an aboslute failure

Temple Hamilton, Probate Judge:

am for conscription and want our Con-

gress to vote for it. There are enough

us a sufficiently large army. These

should be drafted. The producers can

do more for their country at home

Officers' Reserve Corps.

Langdon Man Opposes

Senators and Congressmen should vote

want our Congressmen and Senators to stand by the President. Says volunte

the selective conscription plan always It is true that those who go willingly

favor the volunteer system for raising the great army we need to bring

our war with Germany to a successful conclusion and why? How do

you want your Congressman and Senators to vote?

be very brief, preferably not more than 50 words.

soldier in the United States army.

W. M. Farr, attorney, Liberty, Mo.: I

am strongly for the selective corscrip-

tion plan. The plan of drafting an army

means greater efficiency and I want our

representatives in Congress to vote for

the universal military service plan. It

S. A. Clark, representative National

association of Manufacturers: I am un-

alterably opposed to universal military

service or the conscription plan, because

I am opposed to what is known as rrus-sianism, whether it be in Germany or in

America. I believe that the Congress-

man or Senator who votes to establish

M. W. Carton, M. D.: I am in favor

against a tough proposition, and I don't

tors to vote for the draft plan.

souri to vote for that plan.

or men over 45 to enlist.

will of the great majority.

and Congressmen to vote for it.

Dr. A. J. McKee, dentist: By all

system might answer under some condi-

William Tyler, grocer: If necessary to

Germany, I am in favor of selective con-

Harry Downing, real estate and loans

Selective conscription the only practi-

Rainh Duggins lawver: Favors unt

versal service and selective conscription

T. A. Smith, doctor and farmer: Be

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THE TEMPERATURES.

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FAIR AND COOLER TONIGHT.

EFFORTS TO DISLODGE THE VEST HAVE BEEN REPULSED.

vote for the volunteer system.

DLEASE go out at once and get answers to the following questions

ery one do his share. I am against the officers' reserve corps policy, be-W. S. Shirley, retired capitalist; I facause it does not give the poor boy vor the volunteer plan and want our Representatives in Congress from Mis-T. M. Bailey, lawyer: I am a volur

man. In East Tennessee when the Civil War started we raised 30,000

MARSHALL, Mo., April 25 .- Ed D. A. Colvin, banker: Personally Brown, student, believes in volunteer I am for the volunteer system, but the war and real danger from war system up to the age of 21. Does not believe Government should force minors seems so far away that we will neve be able to raise enough men. There George M. Patterson, merchant, favors is not enough enthusiasm, especially throughout the West. We should selective conscription because it is the most equitable manner of raising an

have universal service.

E. Y. Poore, Principal high school army. ' Believes Senators and Congress-If we had plenty of time I would favor the volunteer system, for we should serve of our own free will. But lective conscription and immediate acwe need these men right now and the danger is so near that our only way George Duggins, clerk, favors selec-

scription. W. W. Holliway, lumberman: Co scription is the only fair and just way, for every fellow shoulders his share ercised in the extent to which this is carried on, for the after effect might be such as to involve us in just such

from militarism. The volunteer system E. L. Schooler, merchant: The volbut I don't believe we have time for it. favor the volunteer system. The truble

F. H. Schooler, farmer: We are too far away from activities or authoritativ information to know how badly we need men. However, I favor the voluntee

Congressmen will vote for it.
F. C. Barnhill. banker: Thinks univer-7 for Conscription in Lebanon, 2 Against It. LEBANON, Mo., April 24 .- The fol owing nine citizens were interviewed

today: E. F. Stebbens, Mayor: I favor universal service and selective Continued on Page 3, Column 1.

GARDNER APPEALS TO MISSOURI

BUT WARMER TOMORROW TO SPEED UP NAVY RECRUITING

JEFFERSON CITY, April 26.-Gov Gardner today issued an appeal to Missourians to speed up recruiting for the navy in the St. Louis district, His High 79, at 2:30 statement follows:

> upon by our Government to furnish by their compatriots. May 5 its quota of volunteers for the

"There will be no conscription in the navy, and this means that the highest patriotism of this State is called upon "Your country, your State, your Governor, appeal to you. Enlist'new. You are needed. by this appeal.

"Those reading this who are inell-gible for any reason will be rendering as patriotic a service by persuading others to enlist who are eligible as if

Secretary Lansing Heads American Officials Who Greet Visitors at the Navy Yard.

GEN. JOFFRE AND VIVIANI ATTRACT CHIEF ATTENION

universal selective conscription as the Streets Along Which Party Passes Lined With Cheering People-Trip From Hampton Roads Made on President Wilson's Yacht.

WASHINGTON, April 25.-The French commission, headed by Former Premier Viviani and Gen. Joffre, landed safely at the LANGDON, Mo., April 25.—A. H. by Former Premier Viviani and Gen. Joilre, ia. Volkman, county treasurer, "The vol- Washington navy yard today soon after noon.

The reception of the principals of the French mission transcended the usual diplomatic courtesies. Rousing cheers and hand clapping both from officials and private citizens greeted the

non-producers in the country to give visitors. Marshal Joffre was the center of attraction, although Rene Viviani, head of the commission, was warmly received. As Joffre stepped from the Mayflower a young French officer, already ashore, bent low and kissed his hands. Tears glistened in the eyes of many present at this mark of devotion to the French genere

who beat back the German armies on their drive to Paris in the first months of the war. Headed by Secretary Lansing, American officials paid the Frenchmen every honor of greeting. People of Washingsent by British Foreign Minister Balnonor of greeting. People of Washing-

narch from the navy yard to the head quarters of the Mission, applauded en husiastically.
When the Mayflower came to

the French Embassy and of the State submission to the American Govern Mayflower, Marshal Joffre was plainly population. distinguishable, wearing a long, light

Roosevelt, Assistant Secretary Long. in Washington.

It took nearly an hour to dock the correspondent of the Associated who accompanied the mission Mayflower, but as soon as the gang France: plank was run out, Secretary Lansing, accompanied by Counselor Polk and Assistant Secretary Phillips, boarded the of the United States, when I am going

Secretary Lansing stepped forward and warmly clasped the hand of Minister Viviani and Marshal Joffre and to the other members of the Mission. Warm words of greeting were exchanged. The vigor of the hand clasp and the earnest looks on the faces of all present showed the welcome were more than perfune. looks on the faces of all present showed the welcome were more than perfunctory. During the brief ceremony the ship's band played the Marsellaise, while the marines and sailors and other officials ashore stood at attention. The greeting between Marshal Joffre and Gen. Scott was particularly warm.

The formal welcome over, the party left the Mayflower, led by Minister the maneuver, and the vessels knew of

left the Mayflower, led by Minister Viviani. The entire crew of the President's yacht stood at attention and as the members of the mission stepped ashore the marine band took up the "Marseillaise." Attaches of the French Embassy here rushed forward to great their stepped to the great harbor of Hampton Roads.

May 5 its quota of volunteers for the navy. The St. Louis district comprises all Missouri except Jackson and Buchanan Counties.

"To date we have furnished 28 of the 1200 men required. It will be the shame of this State if we do not at once remove the stigma that this slow response attaches to us.

"There will be no conscription in the two troops of cavalry.

The reception ceremonies over, Viviant, were on the bridge of their being and, Marshal offre and other members of the French Admiral commanding to the French Admiral commanding to the French and started for the reception ceremonies over, Viviant, were on the bridge of their being and other members of the French Admiral commanding to the French and other members of the French Admiral commanding to the French and their staffs entered automobiles and started for the reception ceremonies over, Viviant, were on the bridge of their being the French Admiral commanding to the French Admiral comma

The route from the navy yard to the White home had been made public and was lined with cheering Washingtonians. A statue of Gen. Lafayette, Rev olutionary War hero, and great-grand-father of Marquis de Chambrun, a mem-ber of the commission, attracted the particular attention of the visiting statesmen, soldiers and sallors.

The French idea of an American expe dition calls for a fighting force support-

when the Mayllower came ined the wharf, marines and sallors lined the driveway to the gate of the navy yard with bayonets fixed. A close guard kept all but those directly connected with the marines Opposite Landing.

A company of marines, with the Marine Band, stood at attention, directly opposite the landing place. Attaches of the French Emphasy and of the State Department, waited near a long line of a comprehensive plan for overseas trans-automobiles, carrying French and Amer-lcan flags. When the party left the and for the provisioning of the civil

Financially France needs loans of \$100. blue military coat.

Standing on the deck with the memStates. Detailed official information on bers of the commission were Ambassa-dor Jusserend. Assistant Secretary American Government at the conferences

Roosevelt, Assistant Secretary Louis.

Maj.-Gen. Hugh L. Scott, Rear Admirai
Huse and other officials, who wen to
Hampton Roads to welcome the distinguished visitors.

In Washington.

M. Viviani as official head of the
commission, while at Hampton Roads,
gave the following statement to a staff
correspondent of the Associated Press

vessel.

Lansing Greets Visitors.

Members of the commission, with their escort, were grouped at the stern, under the Errorbits color five feet with the French tricelor five feet with the feet of the the feet the Frenchtri-color flying from the masthead, high above them, where they were greeted.

Secretary Lansing stepped forward Secretary Lansing stepped forward the world, with which France shares "VIVIANI."

their compatriots.

All the members of the comparts of the com

FIGHTING GROWS **MORE INTENSE AS BRITISH ADVANCE**

Struggle Is Most Desperate Around Monchy Le Preux, Five Miles East of Arras.

HAND - TO - HAND COMBATS

French Report Successes in the Champagne; Berlin Tells of Taking Prisoners.

om a Staff Correspondent of the Associated Press. BRITISH FRONT IN FRANCE,

ndon, April 25.-The town of Monchy Le Preux, which lies about five miles east of Arras will stand out in history a one of the bloodiest spots of the world The fighting north, east and south of this little Artois village perched upon a high knoll has exceeded in intensity any of the individual struggles of the ne. Efforts of the Germans to retake the village apparently have subsided on account of the sheer exhaus-tion of their available forces and the British advance eastward of Monchy continues slowly but surely.

The ground around Monchy, as far as the eye can reach, is covered with the dead, the Germans at times having em-ployed their old tactics of attacking in mass formation

Letters taken in the last two days from German prisoners, written in front of Monchy, say they regard the situation as worse than it was on the Somme, while the casualties are mounting up as at Verdun. In one of the letters the opinion is expressed that what has made the fighting difficult has been the fact that the opposing forces have not occupied fixed lines but are scattered in half-built trenches of this part of the front.

During one German counter attack on Monday a force of 700 Germans took one bit of trench from a British outpost Garmans continued to press for ward, not noticing that they were pass-ing an isolated trench section on their right. When they were well beyond this several hundred British soldiers poured out of this trench section and the Germans, trapped between two lines, were absolutely wiped out in the fight ing which followed. It was a general melee in which the cries of the men engaged in hand-to-hand conflict could

The number of prisoners taken during the various operations this week amounts to more than 3000. There is absolutely no index of the casualties inflicted on the enemy. The fighting is too thick for the most part to permit ndividual surrenders.

Finding Monchy too difficult, the Germans late yesterday directed a counter attack on Gavrelle, where the last de ensive line before the Drocourt switch position had been pierced. Four thousand men were seen forming for an at tack at a distance of 4000 yards. British field guns massed in a great number were trained on the Germans, but their fire was held until the advancing enemy was about 2000 yards away. Then a perfect hurricane of fire was opened and shrapnel shells played about the his attacks north of the Scarpe. advancing column like fire flies in a summer thicket. The oncoming waves trembled for a time and then broke completely routed. Their path strewn with dead and wounded.

LONDON, April 25.—The British have taken 3029 prisoners since Monday morning, including 56 officers, according to an official statement issued by the War Office today.

British forces captured the hamlet of Bilhem, east of Havrincourt Wood, last

"In the area east of Havrincourt wood during the night we captured the hamlet of Blihem, northeast of Trescault village. Fighting took place early this morning along our front between the ress has been made by us and the ground gained has been secured. "The number of prisoners captured by since Monday morning is 8029, in-

lin Says 39 Allied Airplanes Were Shot Down in Two Days.

BERLIN, yla London, April 25. says the official statement issued by

Tuesday's Record:

cluding 56 officers."

Launching of the Mightiest American Dreadnought ENGLAND'S SUPPLY CLARK TO SPEAK



THE NEW MEXICO. The photograph shows the greatest of Uncle Sam's precautions were taken in letting the people into the lend yard and credentials were carefully scrutinized.

The New Mexico, sliding down the ways are taken in letting the people into the lend yard and credentials were carefully scrutinized.

The New Mexico is the first warship to be launched since the declaration of war. The vessel is 624 feet in length; 97 in breadth and displaces 32,000 tons. It has complete.

DeBaca of New Mexico, christened the vessel with champagne as it gracefully slid down the ways, greeted lustily by whistles of crafts of every description on the river.

The launching was successful in every way, although it was attended by fewer than 1000 persons. Extra

of the village of Gavrelle, six miles north of Arras. On Monday, the statement adds, 650 British soldiers were taken prisoners. Twenty airplanes were brought down by the Germans on Monday and 19 Entente machines were acounted for yester-day on the Western front.

lustily by

at the Brooklyn Navy Yard last Monday.

The statement follows: "Army group of Crown Prince Rupprecht: On the battlefield of Arras the fighting has continued since early yesterday for possession of Gavrelle. Apart from this the enemy has not repeated

"South of the Scarpe in the lowlands the battle again flared up in the aftere and then broke, noon on both sides of the Arras-Cam-Their path was brai road. British divisions brought forward in deep echelons by way of Monchy and Wancourt attacked on a British Take 3020 Prisoners Since wide front. As a result of our fire and violent hand-to-hand fighting the assault broke down heavy losses.

connection with Monday's opera tions the number of British dead or wounded lying in front of our lines according to reports from aviators an men in the trenches, is unusually high In counter attacks 650 prisoners were taken by our infantry and several tanks were destroyed.

"Near the coast our storming detachents on Monday, after effective prep aration, penetrated enemy positions are ought back 21 French prisoners and four machine guns. On Monday and Tuesday there were several engagements on the ground before our battle line northwest of St. Quentin, in which the enemy, in addition to suffering severe losses, lost a number of prisoners.

"Army group of the German Crown Prince: In some sectors of the Alsne and Champagne fronts the artillery battle again increased in intensity. French yesterday and this morning, advances near Hurtebise, in the regiathe official statement issued by of Brimont and west of the Eulppe the German army headquarters staff, were unsuccession.

fighting has continued for possession ments were observed behind the enemy's man army headquarters staff, were unsuccessful. Active troop move

lines, furnishing largets which our batteries bombed energetically. "Army group of Duke Albrecht: The

situation is unchanged. "Monday the British and French in aerial fighting lost 2 cairplanes and one captive balloon. Tuesday 19 of their airplanes were accounted for, 16 of which were brought down in aerial comtwenty-second adversaries. During one of our counter thrusts near Gavrelle. lon, flew in front of the advancink tufantry at a height of 150 meters, and bombarded the British lines with a

French Gain Ground in the Champagne, Parls Reports.

Champagne, the War Office announces. A German attack in the nieghborhood of Hurtebise was repulsed. The Germans made several futile efforts to raid French trenches near leaving many dead in the wire en-

The statment follows: "Between the Somme and Oise the of our artillery.

"In the region of the Aisne we made some progress southeast of Cerny-en-Laonnoise and took prisoners. A German attack delivered this morning violent bombardment in the vic-"In the Champagne near the moun-

tain without a name, we made pro-Champagne the enemy made several fruitless attacks. The storming parties were repulsed, leaving a number "In Upper Alsace, at Ammertsweiler, one of our reconnoitering parties pen-etrated the German lines and broaght

WOTAN LINE IS INTACT ON THIRD DAY OF ASSAULT

German Reserves

serves are being hurled forward in ing many non-Catholics. I bloody counter attacks in a supreme follow the entertainments. effort to check the forward surge of Gen. Halg's troops. Some minor posi-tions, trench lines and rubbish heaps dignified by the names of villages have been seized by the British, but the Wo-

tan line, their main objective, is still intact. tan line, their main objective, is still torday at the home of her niece, Mrs. Charles S. Taussis, 5020 Watermen averages inconclusively, developments in other fields of the world upheaval are occurring with sensational rapidity. Spain has taken a long step forward on the path along which she is apparently torday at the home of her niece, Mrs. Charles S. Taussis, 5020 Watermen average program were adopted at two patriotic mass meetings here last night. Mescroon from the residence of her grand-niece, Mrs. T. S. McPheeters Jr. of atives and two Senators in Washington uphen to support the plan. The mass meetings followed a parade in which about 17,000 citizens marched. ath along which she is apparently Yonkers, N. Y., 40 years ago.

being pushed slowly but surely into the Government has addressed a note to Germany which, on its face, must re sult in an abandonment by Berlin of its uncompromising attitude on ruthless submarine warfare, or its acceptance of a new and important foe. The situation is somewhat modified by the fact bats and three by the fire of our anti-aircraft guns. Lieut. Bernert brought /mier, dispatched the note, has since redown his twentieth, twenty-first and signed. The growing tide of anti-Ger manism in South America appears, how ever to be having its effect in Spain, but a rigid censorship leaves affairs in the peninsular kingdom obscure.

Next in importance are the growing rumors of a great German attempt to he made against Petrograd. The reports are taken seriously enough in the Russian capital to induce many hundreds of civilians to flee to the interior. PARIS, April 25. — Ground was According to the rumor the German gained by the French last night in the plan is a combined assault by land and erful German fleet, are said to have already sailed from Libau. The political situation in Russia remains confused but there are uncomfortable reports of Tahure and Maisone de Champagne the activities of the radical Socialists and renewed outbreaks of agrarian

ary character. The unrest in Germany is having a night passed in relative calm. The new manifestation in a fresh outburst enemy began a bombardment of our against Chancellor von Bethmann-Hollchecked quickly by the counter fire Liberals. The Chancellor is being violently attacked for his alleged subse vience to Socialist influences, and the of the Reichstag, scheduled for today, is expected to bring these attacks to a focus.

In the meantime there are indication inity of Hurtebise and on the Vau-clere plateau was checked by our fire. tent which are running through Europe are growing in strength. The visit the King of Denmark to Stockholm is gress, taking prisoners and one can- regarded as of particular significance in view of the recent demonstration of the Swedish werkers against the Government. May day is expected to bring matters to a citmax in Sweden and Hjal-mar Branting, the Swedish Socialist ader, has warned the Governmen against undue interference with the great labor demonstration planned for

WILL RAISE LUNCHROOM FUND

Entertainment by Catholie Women' Association Tonight and Friday. The Catholic Women's Association vill give a musical sketch with patrio ic incidents and songs tonight Sacred Heart Church hall, and repeat

Puneral of Mrs. Brett Tomorrow. The funeral of Mrs. Sarah J. Brett, 90 tan line, their main objective, is still terday at the home of her nice, Mrs.

While the mighty struggle in France nue, will be held at 2.30 tomorrow aft-

OF FOOD FAILING, AGAINST DRAFT IN

Lord Devonport Declares Men- House Leaders Hope for Vote by ace of Severe Privations Friday, but Many Members Are Still to Be Heard. Confronts Nation.

URGES, BREAD ECONOMY SENATE DELAY

Shipping, He Asserts, Is Being Depleted Daily in Large Volume by U-Boats.

LONDON, April 26.-The British pubic was warned today by Lord Devon port, the British food controller, that the country's shipping was being depleted daily in large volume and that severe privations menaced the nation Lord Devonport's warning was issue question by Lord Lamington as to what success had attended the efforts at voluntary rationing and whether the Government intended to resort to com-

the extensive efforts being made by ocal committees to impress on the com he said it might be described as a general election on a grand scale with the view of soliciting the allegiance of every duce their consumption of bread. He

"Unless we exercise sufficiency of selftelf you the blunt truth, we shall not

consumption to four pounds of bread per week, Lord Devonport confessed that he was watching the weekly figures of national consumption and reserves with growing anxiety. He went

Who can say when the war will end? We must be prepared for all contingencies, even the failure of the pres

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FRENCH COMMISSION TO BE WELCOMED IN WASHINGTON TODAY

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ast note had floated across the water while the civilian members stood with bared heads. Immediately after cam the French national anthem, which was saluted in a similar manner

Ship Anchors Off Monroe The ship bearing the mission dropped anchor off Fortress Monroe, while the convoy steamed several miles farther

Gen. Viginal, the military and naval ttache of the French embassy at Washington, Stephane Lauzzanne, con lential representative, and Col. Spencer Cosby, U. S. A., assigned as Marer in Chief of the Atlantic fleet, called later. There was no saluting, the for mality of firing salvos of guns had beer

Germans." remarked the com the French ship.

All of the commissioners returned Ad miral Mayo's call later in the morn-ing. Then they lunched on board their own vessel, finishing just in time to receive Ambassador Jusserand, Major Assistant Secretary of State Long, As sistant Secretary of the Navy Franklin Roosevelt and several other officials. who arrived from Washington on board the Mayflower.

Upon his arrival Ambassador Juste and went into conference with M. Viviani and the leading members of the mission. Two hours later Viviani, Mar-shal Joffre, Admiral Chocheprat, the aval representative, the Marquis de Chambrun (Lafayette's grandson), M lovelaque, counsellor, and Joseph Si mon of the Ministry of Finance, went bassador Jusserand and the American leparture for Washington.

disposal of the President during the and submit the question of raising an entire period of its visit to this country. If he desires its members to reference they will do so. They have re eived invitations to visit many citie in the East and West, however, and they are not needed in Washington all

ONE of the greatest and most bitterly contested battles of the most bitterly contested battles of the entry best coffee, 3 pounds for \$1. Our Success coffee, 3 pounds for \$1. French Blend coffee, 4 pounds for \$1. Our Success coffee, 3 pounds for \$1.

DUBUQUE, Ic., April 25.—Resolutions indorsing the administration arm

Efort to Be Made in Upper Body to Get an Agreement on Time for Voting.

WASHINGTON, April 25.-The House and the Senate resumed debate today on the war army bill. House leaders hope to reach a vote by Friday, but this appears by no means certain, since more than 60 members still are to be heard, including Speaker Clark, who is to speak today in opposition to a draft provision.

In the Senate a similar situation exists. Many Senators want to express their views on the bill before consenting to a vote, and leaders dislike to resort to the new rule under which debate may limited. Chairman Chamberlain of the Military Committee expects to ascerever, on an agreement to set a time fo Opposes Draft of Youths.

Discussion yesterday in both houses came largely from friends of the volunteer system. The longest speech was made by Representative Fields of Kentucky, a Democrat, of the Military Complan and declared that the War Departget through to next harvest without severe privation and all that it involves."

Insisting on the necessity of limiting military experts of this or any other

Representative Caldwell of New York a member of the House Committee, who ormerly opposed the draft plan, said he now was ready to vote for it because he thought all the resources of the country should be thrown into the war without delay.

Representative Anderson of Minnesots advocating the draft, told of his own enlistment for the Spanish-American war at the age of 15. His mother, an invalid, signed his papers, he said, when needed him.

"It isn't fair," he declared, amid great applause. "that the mothers of this country should bear the burden of ending their sons to war; that burder pelongs to the Government. The right to serve or not to serve is not a privi lege of the individual; it is an obligation of the Government.

Lenroot for the Draft. Representative Lanroot, Wisconsin, declared that the draft would do more than the volunteer system to ble time, with the least sacrifice of life." He said he believed his con stituents would approve that stand but even if he believed otherwise, his course would be the same, as time, when the existence of the republic was in danger, his first duty was to his country and not to his

Representative Gallivan of Massachusetts, speaking for the administration plan, said all Boston approved of the declaration that a state of war existed with Germany, but he found, shal Joffre's aid, came aboard soon aft-erward with dispatches and to greet there, that the Kellys, the Burkes

rallying to the colors Representative Mondel, Wyoming supported the volunteer plan and said the War Department had done "We are saving our powder for the everything it could to discredit the rmans." remarked the commander of volunteer establishment. Freyflinghaysen for Druft.

Senator Freylinghuysen of New Jersey, made his first speech in the Senate

"It is worse than useless to say that America's participation in this struggle should be predicated on anything she has done in the past." he said. "Let us has done in the past," he said. "Let us not defend a system that has always failed. Why should we Senators set our judgment against the absolutely unanous opinion of military men of the

Senator Townsend declared that un less the nation wished to suffer disaster and possibly destruction later, it mus not longer procrastinate, but proceed with its preparations, the foremost of which is the raising of an army. He said that in this fateful hour he was bound to ignore the advice of all but those men the nation has trained in war and to believe that the draft system the one to adopt.

Senator La Follette introduced a sub-

stitute for the Administration bill, pro-posing to eliminate the draft feature rector of the census and the postmas

HOW BRYAN WILL "DO HIS BIT"

He Will Tour West Urging Greate Food Production and Conservation. TERRE HAUTE, Ind., April 25.-In Bryan said that he was going to "do his bit" for the country in the present crisis by making a tour of the West. urging greater food production and conservation of foodstuffs.

This course, he said, he believed would produce better results than any other work he could perform for the Govern-

Linwood Whitman Sued by Wife. Mrs. Gertrude Whitman of 1323A Goodfellew avenue yeetsrua; to divorce Linwood Whitman, a son of Henry L. Whitman of 4753 West-minster place, president of the Whit-man Agricultural Co., alleging deser-man Agricultural Co., alleging deser-They were married Oct. 1913, and separated a year later.

PRINCESS" FINDS SHE IS PLAIN GASOLINE SELLS AT 20.5 CENTS

Former Ruth Morgan Waters Indignant When Cook Brings Her Before Justice at Hempsted.
NEW YORK, April 3.—The Princess
D'Aragon was highly indignant when
her cook yesterday haled her before
Justice Jones of Hempsted, L. I. The
cook charged the Princess with choking
her and tearing her clothes. The Princess was Miss Ruth Morgan Waters of
Philadelphia, until she married about
two years ago, in this city, to Prince
Ludovice Pignatelli D'Aragon, much to
the outspoken disapproval of her father. the outspoken disapproval of her father. from 57 to 80 per cent of its supplies, as When Justice Jones, in reading the that the shortage is due to the exorbi complaint to her in court yesterday, ad-dressed her as "Mrs." she frowned at its products by the war.

"I am not Mrs. D'Aragon," said she. 'I am a Princess."
"Madame," said the Justice, "there is

inction in this court. Kings, Queens and Princesses are all on one footing and receive the same justice. How do you plead?"
"Not guilty," she said.
She was pareled on her own recognizance to appear Friday and answer the cook's charges.

ance of 1 cent over last week's prica. A still further increase is expected the end of this week or the first of next. Two years ago gasoline retailed at as low as 8.9 cents a gallon.

Dealers say there is a shortage of crude oil in the fields of Kansas and Oklahoma, from which St. Louis gets from 57 to 80 per cent of its supplies, and that the shortage is due to the avertii-

Crude oil has increased in price from cents a barrel last summer to \$1.50. Another factor is that the rent for oil tanks has advanced from \$30 to \$150 a month, while the cost of tank cars has ncreased 180 per cent.

63 Army Recruits in Day.
Yesterday was the best recruiting day
for the army in St. Louis for the last
three weeks. Sixty-eight applied for
enlistment and 63 were accepted.

BLIND

Mayor Kiel will address the big meeting at the Mercantile Club tomorrow night, seven o'clock, in the interest of the helpless blind.

BLIND

No funds will be solicited at the dinner at the Mercantile Club tomorrow night—the interested public is invited.

BLIND

Mr. Frederic W. Lehmann will address the big "Help the Blind" dinner at the Mercantile Club tomorrow night, seven o'clock.

BLIND

The association shop is closed. The State Commission for the Blind is out of funds.

Attend the dinner tomorrow night.

BLIND

No funds solicited at the big "Help-the-Blind" Dinner at the Mercantile Club Thursday (tomorrow) night.

BLIND

Like Blind Bartimaeus of old they cry: "Jesus, thou Son of David, have mercy on me."

HEAR YE THEIR CRY.

BLIND

The battered tin cup—the tapping cane—the slender chain -the keen-eyed little dog-the nickel from the chance passer by will become a familiar sight.

UNLESS WE ALL HELP.

BLIND GO TO THE DINNER

MERCANTILE TOMORROW NIGHT IN THE

AT THE

INTEREST OF THE NEEDY BLIND

in St. Louis.

We Nearly Beat All 4 of 'Em

Yesterday, Tuesday, the Post-Dispatch alone, without

special effort, came within 14 cols. of equaling the com-bined totals of the Globe-Democrat, Republic, Times and

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Send in your early Summer copy to the Post-Dispatch.

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unteer army. Conscription is contrary to

ne's personal freedom.

Herbert Wayman, nurseryman: "A

raise the army needed. A man that

oldier than one that is forced to go and

believe that a sufficient number of

colunteers can be raised for the present

S. H. Kesterson, farmer: "The vol-

unteer system is my preference. First let those go that want to, and then, if

necessary, the remainder could be raised by conscription, which I don't believe

CHILLICOTHE, April 25 .- Attorney

onscription because from observation

Joseph D. Steward favors selective

and study of the British volunteer

attempt this system has proved a fail-

ure and best qualified men do not

sults in unequal distribution of ser

volunteer. Also volunteer system re-

vice. Chas. P. Sauer, merchant, believes

there are enough patriotic young men

in America who would gladly volun-

teer their services to raise necessar;

army without resorting to conscrip-

Attorney Miles Elliott favors selec

tive conscription because the selfish

G. B. Sherman, pharmacist, favors

Attorney Nolan M. Chapman favors

P. W. Harman, merchant, strongly

T. C. Beasley, banker, advocates se

only way of raising an adequate army

equalizing the service. It furnishes

lieve in conscription because the mer

raised without unnecessary delay and

of officials who are competent to make

Rev. J. R. Harper favors whichever

plan will raise largest army in shortest

is the best plan under the circumstances

although the volunteer system might

attract enough men if given sufficient

R. Warren Robert, architect, believes

that selective conscription is the only

democratic way to handle the situa-

J. A. Rayburn, druggist, says selective conscription only can raise an army

that can satisfy the United States in

size and quality. It has no favorites

and can produce an adequate army in

A. R. Coburn, Superintendent of Public

ols, believes that with a few

ers like Roosevelt and others a vast

a short time, but if, after a tryout,

this system is a failure he favors selec

MACON, Mo., April 24 .- J. W. Wis-

lom. Macon farmer, favors universal

service and selective conscription,

wants representatives to vote that

Paul J. Thompson, editor, favors

conscription; wants Congressmen and

Senators to vote with the President.

military training and general con-

scription; wants Representatives to

so vote, as it is the only way to get

such an army as we need.

Harry D. Walker, plumbing and

shall urge our Congressmen and Sen-

A. W. Gilstrap, farmer: "I favor

our Representatives will so vote.'

C. M. Wilkin, miller, favors volun

John Croarkin, grocer, the volun-

D. Spicker, printer, favors univer-

TRENTON, Mo., April 25.-First 10

men interviewed were unanimously in favor of universal service and selective

conscription. The newspapers in Tren

plan for raising ar army to meet the

w. O. Murphy, drug clerk, a young

for Conscription.

Carl Muff, restaurant man, favors

Macon, 3 Against It.

shortest time.

W. H. Sipple, clothing merchant, be-

lective conscription because

advocates selective conscription be

trial by volunteer system with pro-

volunteer system fails.

and quicker results,

should be compelled to bear the bur

den as well as the unselfish and pat

Conscription, 3 Against.

wants to go to war will make a bette

system is the proper way to

DRAFT LAW WOULD MAKE RICH AND POOR BEARTHE BURDEN OF WAR ALIKE

Missouri Congressmen Urged to Give the Adminstration's Selective Draft Measure Their Full Support as the Best Way to Raise an Army.

need."

would be necessary.

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the best and quickest method to ge the army needed at the present time to bring the war with Germany to a successful conclusion, and equalizes the responsibility. I want my representative in Congress and my United States Senators to vote yes on the proposition now before Congress.

L. D. Gleason, insurance agent: favor the universal service and selective conscription for the reason that it is the only way to get an frmy in the time needed. I want my representatives in the national Congress to vote yes on the question now 9 in Chillicothe for tefore that body."

J. M. Billings, physician: "I believe in trying the volunteer system first, because I think it is best for every one to enlist that wants to and not force men into the army against their will. If this system does not succeed, then resort to conscription men we must have to bring this war to a successful conclusion. want my representatives in Congress

to vote accordingly." J. M. Butts, hardware and implement dealer: I favor the volunteer system, but I want the wages of soldiers raised to at least \$30 per month. Then there will be no trouble in raising a volunteer army, and because it is the best way of raising an army. If it cannot be raised by volunteering, then I favor conscription, for an army we must have, and have it soon. I want my representa-tives in Congress to vote accordingly.

E. B. Kellerman, lawyer: I favor the viso of resorting to conscription if present plan of universal service and selective conscription as represented by the bill now before Congress, for the reason that it is the only way that we may fall alike upon all. Rich and can get the necessary number of sol-diers within the required time. I want treated alike. my Representative in Congress and my

aters to vote yes on this bill. Milton Fuller, editor Lebanon Rustic: cause it offers more efficient service am in favor of the bill now before Congress for universal service and seall classes, both poor boys and those will thus be distributed to all alike, and the army we need for the presen purpose can be raised sooner than by volunteer method. I want my representatives in Congress and Senate to

the pending bill. J. E. Mackesson, editor Lebanon Re- persuasion. The selection is in hands lican: I favor the present bill now ling in Congress for universal service and selective conscription, for the in order to get the army we need, as time. He believes possibly conscription on as it is needed. I want my Congressman and Senators to vote for the now pending in Congress.

B. F. Harris, harness and leather mer chant: I am in favor of the bill now pending in Congress, because I believe raising an army of the dimensions re-quired in the time allotted for that purpose. In a democratic country like ours each person has equal protection from the Government and should have equal ibilities. If conscription is adopted now there will be no feeling of disattached to it. I want my Representatives in Congress and the Senate to vote for the bill.

John L. Diffenderffer, cashier of the Bank of Lebanon: I favor universal and selective conscription. be cause it will take those into the army. a great many of whom are not doing anything at home, and leave men of 7 for Conscription in ability at home to continue the business and affairs that are needed in times like these. I want my Representative in Congress and the Senate to vote yes on the bill now before those bodies.

Volunteer System Has

Proponents in Princeton.

PRINCETON, Mo., April 24 .- Schyler King, farm loan agent: "I am in favor of selective conscription. for I don't see any other way in which an army suitable for the purpose can be raised, and favor sena-tors and Congressmen from this district voting for it.

heating: "Universal service and se-lective conscription is the proper way C. W. Ormsby, barber: "I favor conscription because raisto get the kind of army we need and ing an army by the volunteer system has always been a failure. It failed in the Civil War and it failed in Enand vote for those ends." T. S. Watts, doctor: "I favor se gland. By selective conscription the lective conscription and universal men obtained can be placed in the training in order to secure for this position where they are most needcountry a proper army for defense:

J. B. Evans, real estate and farm ators to vote that way." loan agent: "I believe in selective ription as it is the only way in the volunteer system; we could raise ich we can raise army sufficient an adequate army that way, and hope for the present war."

Dr. J. M. Perry: "I would prefer W. H. Goodding, trader, favors unitrying the volunter system as it versal service and selective conscripis more Democratic and that is tion.
one of the principles for which we c.
are now entering into the present teer teer system, thinks it will give us Universal service is what is the all the soldiers needed for defense of ators and Representatives voting our country. matter with Germany, as universal service leads to militarism. I favor for volunteer system first."

H. J. Martin, clothier: "I believe in sal service and selective conscription, passing a bill giving a limited time in and wants Representatives to vote that the time the volunteer and if at the end that way. his time the volunteers are not suf-int for the present need, to then use 10 in Trenton Are

P. Mullinax, merchant: "I prefer aing an army by the volunteer sys-n, so that a man that is in favor of ace can remain at home and one that ats to go to war can enlist. I would in favor of Congressmen and Sena-J. H. Weyght, farmer: "I favor a vol-

Urge Missouri's Congressmen to Vote for Universal Service

Clip out this coupon, obtain the signatures of your neighboring voters and mail it to either of the following Congressmen if you want to aid in bringing about universal military service.

To Jacob E. Meeker, Wm. L. Igoe and Leonidas C. Dyer.

Washington, D. U.

W E, the undersigned Missouri voters strongly urge you and the other members of the Missouri Delegation in Congress to work and vote for selective conscription, upon the principle of universal liability to military or other public service as provided for in the administration bill for raising an army new before Congress. We urge you to oppose the volunteer system or any compromise with that system. We believe universal service is the only truly democratic plan national defense.

We agree with the expert opinion of the General Staff of the Army that universal service provides the only adequate means of raising the great army needed to prosecute the war with Germany to a successful

Signature Signature Signature Address..... Address...... Address Signature Address Signature

man whom the draft would be likely to declared: "I want the conscription bill cause it places all men on an equal

L. O. Home, M. D.: I most assured! itary organization. I am ready for any of solving the problem."

E. L. Rutledge, pastor M. E. Church

south: I am heartily in favor of univer sal service and selective cons Anything less under the present circumstances would be a national calamity. am ready to serve in any way I can. J. N. Carter, banker: I am hearily

n sympathy with the selective conscr ion idea. It is the only democrat way of handling our army. It puts the as American citizens on the same leve Ormal Burgess, tailor: I do not favo conscription at present. If the in general favor this war with Ger many there will be more than enough volunteers for present needs and will justify conscription later, if necessary to carry out the will of the majo which will have been expressed if the volunteer system successfully supplied

Lee Meyer, merchant: I am in fav f volunteer service. Major W. D. Stepp of Trenton, con mander of third battalion, fourth Missouri infantry, National Guard, expressed himself on the conscription

bill as folows: volunteer system is not onl unfair, but inadequate. Selective draft the best and only means of obtain ing the men required in the presen

"Speaking from experience as national guard officer I believe the conscription bill now before Congress s the only solution to the army prot lem," said G. S. Gelbach, first lieuten ant Company D., Fourth Missouri Inantry, National Guard.

"We must have men and have the getting them," said L. E. Ford, a farm Ira B. Hyde, newspaper man, de

the poltroon."

Address.....

(From the Post-Dispatch of April 25.)

R. D. Warren, Representative from ally want the other man's sons do the favor universal service and selective conscription as the best means to secure a properly prepared and permanent militiation appropriate the conscription bill, for apparent there is no other means to say: "The volunteer system is the

"I am heartly in favor of the admin- go into the army can help at home." service."

M. P. Greenhalgh, merchant: In the istration's measure for selective conM. D. Bell, merchant: Does not know measure for selective conM. D. Bell, merchant: Does not know measure for selective conM. D. Bell, merchant: Does not know measure for selective conM. D. Bell, merchant: Does not know measure for selective conlefense of our country all should be scription, and I want my representatives the actual conditions, but if men are and the best and most efficient men in Congress to vote for it," said W. E. needed the selective conscription plan Austin Jr., Postmaster.

A. O. Ginn, Secretary of the Trenton that at present the volunteer system Commercial Club: "If there is any rea- is best. son for not passing the conscription bill it is because the Government has not sufficient equipment. If the men can be lieves that in the present crisis seproperly equipped, I'm strongly in favor lective conscription should be adopt

for universal military service because it places all men of serviceable age on high and low, rich and poor, learned it places all men of serviceable age on and unlearned, the naturalized as well an equality. I want my of of the serviceable age on an equality. and Senators to know that I favor the

4 in Caruthersville for Conscription, 4 Against.

CARUTHERSVILLE, Mo., April 25 .-R. M. McClaughry, auto salesman: Have not given subject sufficient thought to express intelligent opinion. Am newcor er here and reply would not represent

E. H. Musgrave, clothing mer Would give volunteer system first preference and instruct Representatives to this crisis. The volunteer system is anvote for it. If t falls then for selective just because it does not place the burde conscription. Would want method adopt-ed that would not destroy business and the plan will give the fighting forces rprises by taking best citizens away. because it is only practicable way to raise an army. Volunteer methods tem should be given a failure event of the should be given as failure event of the should be given a failure event of the should be given as failure event of the should be given by the should be given as

Citizens who can easiest be spared should be taken first. Would have Con gress authorize selective conscription. W. W. Brown, photographer: Would

conscription last resort and would so in- lective conscription is un-American.

struct Representatives in Congress would not want to be called and made to leave family and business myself, hence would want to see volunteer sys-

tem tried out thoroughly.

J. T. Fields, jeweler: Favor universal service because will build up army much more quickly and satisfactorily than volunteer system, which takes flower of country and leaves slackers. Would advise Representatives to vote for conscription over volunteer plan. W. P. Setzer, minister: Volunteer sys-

tem has been shown impractical; selective conscription only fair method. When my boy is large enough will place him in military school unless we have unt-Elwood Scott, Chief Police: Believe in

system takes best citizens and leaves no less able and many times criminally nclined at hopie. Latter can be spared better and will make as good soldiers Would advise Congressmen favor of G. V. Orey, plumber: Belleve in volun-

teer system because more democratic prevailing in our country. Volunteers outter soldiers; do not have to be made o fight. Would instruct vote against

'Conscription Places Every

Class on Same Level." UNIONVILLE, Mo., April 25.—E. J. Geisinger, postmaster: "I favor conscription. This places every class upon the same level.'

A. L. Threlkeld. Superintendent of "I am heartily in savor of conscription because I consider it the plan that is the most equitable, democratic, conomical and efficient."

H. U. G. Turnmire, County Superin tendent of Schools: I favor conscrip tion because the most efficient men w be selected for the various branches o the service. This also enables the Gov ernment to establish quickly whateve J. D. Noland, minister, favors the vol

unteer system, feeling that the mer would be more loyal, more patriotic and ore enthusiastic. H. A. Doughty, minister, favors select to the front that can do more there than tive conscription, believing it to be the at home and keep the men at home that can do the most good at home

only fair and the most effective military policy. Believes the volunteer system has proven its inefficiency. M. Mannon, bank president: "Not in favor of conscription at this stage of

the war. If the volunteer system fails, then would favor conscription.' the conscription plan for its efficiency in quickly raising the required forces Feels that this sort of law levels all dis-

Says Universal Service

Makes Better Soldiers. SALISBURY, Mo., April 24.-B. C. Jackson, president Savings Bank, thinks selective conscription and universa service the best plan. It will give us better class of soldiers and place the ourden on all alike. Wants our Con ressman and Senators to vote for it. Charles Shire, merchant, heartily faors universal service and conscription we can raise an adequate army and approval. Thinks the representative

J. A. Collet, attorney: Partial to the volunteer system: thinks all the men needed can be secured by this method. Says those that thus enlist do so with sacrifice to business and home ties. The Rev. R. B. Haventer, Triplett, Mo.: Until the last few days has always favored volunteer system, but conons as reported in the daily press has led him to believe that universal

service and selective the best things. er get us anywhere. We want an army that can be depended on at all N. J. Friend, jeweler: Absolutely op posed to universal service and selective conscription. Says the country can get

W. R. Tindall, assistant cashier Peoples Bank, favors the measure as outlined by the President. Says conscription is just to all, and that the include, favors the conscription bill be- passed because the volunteer system is wounded is wrong because designed to kill the patriot and preserve many young men are prevented from

> best plan, and that those who do not should be used. Is inclined to think system. Would ask our Senators and Senators to vote for it.

Thomas Richardson, merchant

J. M. Mason, grain dealer: Says universal service and selective con scription is the only worthy plan to consider. Has always opposed prenow thinks Congress should adopt President Wilson's plan,

Eight for Conscription in De Soto; Two Against It.

DE SOTO, Mo., April 35.-The follow ing 10 interviews express the free opin ions of the men interviewed: S. M. McKay, ettorney: I am strong

ly in favor of the selective conscriptive plan of raising an army and navy in greater efficiency. I believe Congress should pass the bill.

the slow response is the long term of service required.

Rev. V. O. Penley, rector Trinity try volunteer system first because I b -lieve seople should not be made to serve
if sufficient are willing to do so v.i.
untarily. Would be my advice to Congressman to vote first for volunteer

gressman to vote first for volunteer Charles E. Fallet, physician: I favor

the volunteer system because the pr

Speaker Clark Leading House Fight on Conscription Bill

THE selective draft bill will be supported by both Missouri Senators, Stone and Reed, and by the three St. Louis members of the House of Representatives-Meeker, Igoe and Dyer-according to dispatches received from Washington in the last few days.

Representative Borland of Kansas City is openly advocating the passage of the bill. Representatives Shackleford, Hensley and Decker, who voted with Igoe against the declaration of war, announced at that time that they would support measures for carrying on the war. They have not announced, as Igoe has done, how they will stand on the draft bill.

Speaker Clark is openly opposing the bill, and he yesterday charged that the War Department was "trying to bulldoze the country" in regard to it. He is leading the fight in the House on this measure and will step down from the presiding officer's chair to make a speech against it.

Representatives Hamlin, Booher and Rucker have indicated that

country and think that should be the

am today offering my services to

plan of raising the army and navy.

Adrain Steel, attorney: I am oppo

to universal military service, but be

lieve that Congress should pass the se

lective conscription bill, as it will best

meet the country's need at this time.

elective conscription will send the men

Every community will share the burden

W. B. Lewis, Principal Langston

School, colored: Selective conscription

only will meet the situation. at is the

most economic plan. Our Senators and

Congressmen should pass the conscrip

tion with universal service if necessar

Railroad: I am not in favor of compul-

believe under present conditions selec-

tive conscription the best plan. Con-gress should pass the bill.

suited to meet the need.

Nine for Conscription in

vote for universal service."

country in actual danger.

service plan.

Butler; One Against It.

versal service and selective conscrip-

tion. "The volunteer system will nev-

Dr. Thomas F. Lockwood, physician:

"I have not given the matter a great

that the volunteer system of raising

an army is not the right way. A

universal service law properly and impartially enforced it seems to me

is the ideal way for the raising of an

H. G. Cook, proprietor of the Amer-ican Clothing House: Universal serv-

ice and selective conscription by all

means. There are many thousands of

able-bodied men'in this country between

the ages of 40 and 50 who would make ideal soldiers. Properly trained they

they would make an almost invincible

longer feasible. Too many men shirk

ask that our Senators and Congressmen

vote for universal service law. H. H. Holloway, grocer: A universa

service and selective conscription law is the ideal way to raise an army. It

gives every man a duty to perform. The volunteer system does not get the best

D. K. Walker, dry goods merchant

whose oldest son has recently volun

teered in the French ambulance serv-

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Rich-a Necessity for the

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material for soldiers.

Prudent.

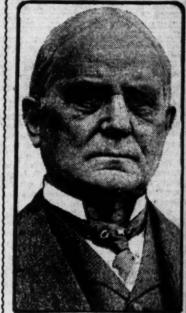
The volunteer system is no

effective fighting machine."

deal of thought, but am of the opinion

W. E. Crow, editor, Jefferson County

of war alike.



they will oppose the bill. The five other members of the House from Missouri, whose attitude on the measure has not been definitely

announced, are Alexander, Rom-jue, Dickinson, Russell and Rubey. and selective conscription law as will give us the greatest and best army in

the world. This the volunteer syste

will not do. It is too crude and takes too long to fill the various units. Ben B. Canterbury, insurance agent: "The proposed service and selective con-scription act meets my idea of the way to raise and keep up an army. We have tried the volunteer system and found it wanting in many particulars.

Eight for Conscription in Salem; Two Opposed. SALEM, April 26 .- The following business men expressed their opini

scription: W. J. Bennett, secretary of Bennett A. J. Blair, manager De Soto Nur Merc. Co., Salem-"Strictly for; the only way to raise army; universal serseries: I believe in selective conscrip Our Senators and Congressmen should vice the best yet.

W. P. Elmer, leading attorney—"I am opposed to this war, universal work for the passage of the bill. H. W. Harris, editor, De Soto Press: military training, conscription and am for the selective conscription and raising a large army at this time. niversal service plan first, last and Have written Senators and Congress-men 16th district to oppose bill. I all the time. Any other plan is not treating the nation as a whole right. think entry of Inited States into R. R. Ragiand, superintendent of sig-nals, Missouri Division, Iron Mountain European war violative of all our traditions since foundation of our gov rnment and greatest mistake this country ever made. The war is unpopular with the people generally and the failure of young men to enlist and Germany ought to be whipped but it Republican: As a policy I favor the

is not our duty to do it."

John M. Stephens, real estate and volunteer system, but Congress should stand by the President now and pass attorney, Salem-"I am strictly in favor of universal service and conthe selective conscription bill. We must have an army and navy now and the scription and want Congressmen and

BUTLER, MO., April 25 .- J. Brown and conscription: wants Congressmen Walton, president Walton Trust Co. and Missouri State Bank, favors uni-

Vernon Mercantile Co.-I am for uni versal service and conscription and want Congressmen and Senators

vote for it. times. Would have Senators Reed R. B. Dickerson, salesman-"I am and Stone and Congressman Dickinson sure for universal service, it makes all men equal and selective conscrip Thomas A. Black, clothing merchant tion the only way to raise an army.

-"I am of the opinion that the volunteer system is the best though I Let them vote for it."

Let them vote for it."

L. N. Coffman, manager of L. N. may be mistaken. Every man has a Coffman & Co., wholesale grocers right to say whether or not he wants "Am for universal service and select to fight. Many young men would gladly volunteer if they thought the tive conscription, it is the only way. Mrs. T. A. Bruce, proprie manager of Salem Telephone Co .- "

Bates County Probate Court: "The universal service selective conscription. The only way Judge Carl J. Henry, Judge of the selective conscription. The only way tion plan is the only way in which to let our Congressmen and Senator vote for it. raise an effective army. To raise a C. P. Organ, editor Monitor-"Fo volunteer army takes too much time universal service and selective con

never get into the army through this scription. Want Congressmen and Congressmen to vote for the universal Conscription Pronounced

Good Business Proposition. MOUNTAIN GROVE, Mo., April 24

C. T. Patterson, director Poultry Ex-E. W. Noland, superintendent Poultry Experiment Station: I favor conscri

tion. We never can raise a large army without it. Fred Crosby, secretary Missouri Poul-

ciation: I am for selective

possible to secure the number of men needed by the volunteer system. George D. Horton, bacteriologist: believe in selective conscription if ne-cessity demands a great army. How-ever, I believe in accepting all volun-

Grove Journal: I am for the volunteer system first, but conscription is the aystem first, but conscription only sure way of raising an army.
Will Caddier, editor Mountain Grove
Herald: I would test the volunteer system, then if necessary use conscri I am in favor of universal mi

A. L. Gladden, teacher: I am in favor of conscription. The volunteer system is

Chester Stanton, teamster: I am for

Lon Riley, farmer: I favor the vol-unteer system. Am against conscrip-

W. S. Gobble, poultryman: Selective conscription is the only sure way getting a sufficient nu

Cuba Man Says We Need Army and Need It Now. CUBA, Mo., April 24 .- James A.

Green, real estate agent: "I favor conscription. We need an army and need it now. Representatives should vote acordingly."

D. S. Sweetin, Civil War veterant: "I favor the volunteer system. I don't believe conscription will be needed. I

want our Representatives to vote ac-Frank Fishwick, merchant: "I fay-

Frank Fishwick, merchant: "I favor conscription because it is the dny fair way. Representatives should vote accordingly,"

A. H. Barnes Methodist minister: "I favor the volunteer system and am opposed to compulsory military service. Representatives should vote as they think best."

I. P. Jones rural mail committee.

I. P. Jones, rural mail carrier: "Lfavor conscription as the only sure means of getting an army, Representatives to vote to suit their convic-

tions." Thomas Glosser, farmer: the army. Representatives should vote according to their judgment." John Girault: "Conscription is the best method. I want our Representatives to vote their convictions John' W. Dowley, meat dealer: "Conscription treats all alike. I want our Representatives to vote this

favor conscription as being nearest to justice, I want our Representatives to vote their best judgment." Charles Pinnell, barber: "I am in favor of the volunteer method. I don't want to force any man into the army. I want our Representatives vote according to their judgment."

Three Arguments for

Conscription Advanced. LINNEUS, Mo., April 28.-H. D. Taggart, assistant cashler Citizens Bank: I conscription because, first, all departsupported by all of its benediaries, that being the principle by which our taxes are levied and collected; second, it is the best possible conomic plan: third, it eliminates slackers and removes the possibility of others being so accused. A. C. Sones, manager Linneus Lumber Co.: I believe the right and only way

to increase our army and do it quickly John W. Roberts, editor of Republis by selective draft, placing all men in lean—"Strictly opposed to all of it. America on an equal basis with each Rev. .. W. Ham, Pastor of M. E. other, so far as their duty to the nation

A. W. Mullins, a lawyer, and President Moore & Mullins Bank: I favor uni-

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CONSCRIPTION FAVORED WIDELY IN

C. attnued From Preceding Page. versal military corvice because the volunteer system will not obtain such an army as is now demanded. Our Sepators and Congressmen, I think, should

George W. Shaw, harness dealer: favor universal training. If the time should come when I must fight I would give much to have had that training ich would enable me to do my best and that quickly. I favor selective con-scription. It is the quickest way to solve the problem of building the army

Cape Girardeau Is

5 to 5 on the Issue.

CAPE GIRARDEU, Mo., April 25. Rev. J. P. Scrugge, Baptist: "I would draft and the quicker the better for the favor volunteering if results were to be country. The volunteer system will nevofficials think best in view of the state-ments of the experienced officers of Eniand. I think the Congress should support the administration. I think ConCharles B. Hall, Brigadier-General S. P. Loebe, bill poster: "I would favor first and then for conscription if that out they have to go.
method is necessary."

W. A. Elam, furnitur

C. E. Schuchert, Councilman: "We half million men and by that time we teer system. can go to conscription plan to get men if that is necessary. I want Russell to vote against the conscription bill and for a volunteer bill."

W. Stephenson, train dispatcher: "I support of the administration bill be-fore Congress. I prefer that Conam in favor of conscription and of support of the administration bill be-

C. A. Wayman, traveling man: "I favor conscription bill. I think con-scription method better than volun-It would make the slacker go is proper way to get an army. It would leave the industrial burgh, County Clerk, all favor worker at his business. I want our congressman to vote for the bill."

12 Interviewed in Rolla W. B. Schaeffer, bank president: "I favor military training in all schools for every boy. That's best for the country. Men will not fight if forced, they won't work if forced as they will if they voluntarily work. It is not a popular war. I think Rus-

Charles Vogelsang, retired farmer: favor volunteering if it is possible to get the men; if not, then conscriptio would want Congressman to vote for unteer system and then for conscrip tion if necessary.

C. Berry, grocer's clerk: I favor vol-unteer plan first, but if that fails, then the conscription plan. I would want amendment. If volunteering fails, then pass a selective conscription bill.
Roy E. Speidel of Senath, who has just

enlisted for Medicai Corps, said he favored volunteering first and then con scription. Is afraid volunteers will not spond. Wants Russell to vote for ad-W. F. Smith, civil engineer: I favor

conscription in the crisis. It is the only safe thing now. I want Russell to vote

Ten in Warrensburg Are for Conscription.

WARRENSBURG, Mo., April 24.-Fol-

aphed question: H. S. Townsend, marble cutter: I am in favor of conscription. I think it is the only way to secure and prepare a

great army.

Ed M. Haymaker, former missionary to Guatemala and teacher of English in college at Guatemala City: I am for

college at Guatemala City: I am for anything the President and those in authority deem the wise course to pursue and our Congressmen and Senators should work to that end.

Ruben Reeves, hotel keeper: Conscription by all means. It will be the means of getting the cream of the manhood of our country into the great army. Our Congressmen and Senators should vote to that end.

E. H. Gilbert, physician and druggist: I am in favor of conscription. Make it

I am in favor of conscription. Make it universal. It is the only way the country will ever organize a decent army. While I have a son who would probably save to go at the first call, I am for it, and Congress should support such a

W. T. Ross, retired merchant: I am or salective conscription, and Con-ress and the Senate should support ident Wilson in his efforts to se-

C. H. Cloyd, insurance agent: I am for selective conscription. The volunteer system leaves too many loopholes for one who should serve to evade his duty. gress should support the proposi

J. W. McFarland, Justice of the Peace and veteran of the Confederate army: Make all men equal. I am for selec-ive conscription. Both the Confederate states and the North raised great but even then the system was abused. Congress should support President Wil-

for conscription."
'Elmer Osias, farmer: "I am in favor

selective conscription."

Frank Priest, farmer: "I am in favor

uch Sentiment for

Conscription in Lamar.

LAMAR, Mo., April 25.—H. A. Collins, grand warden Missouri I. O. O. F.: I am in favor of universal service and sesetive conscription and would like my Congressman and Senator to vote for it.

G. D. Aellen: I am in favor of the last and I can see no other way to raft and I can see no other way to alse an army of any size. I think it is is only just and equitable way to raise a army. You would never be able to jet anywhere with a volunteer propo-

Plants ie, Lettuce Plants ie,

Senators to vote for the draft.

Ralph Martin, lawyer: I am against selective conscription or draft. I don't think it is the proper American spirit.

I am strong for the volunteer system and think it is the only way an army should be raised with any American ideals.

Allen Duncan, Presbyterian minister:

Mayor: I am in favor of the draft, as it is the only way an army of any size can be raised in anything like a reasonable length of time.

had, but under present circumstances 1 er raise an army of any proportions.

favor what the administration plans and Ed Steelman, barber: I am for uniwould not now question what the army versal service and the draft. It is the only way you will be able to get the

soldiers. I want my Congressman and

gressman Russell and the Senators Missouri I. O. O. F.: The draft is the bught to vote for the conscription bill only way they will ever raise an army. secause I believe conscription is the I am strictly n favor of the selective

conscription movement. A. J. Baker, groceryman: You have nteer system for a short period and just naturally got to draft or there is then conscription if enough men were nothing doing in the way of an army not obtained. I want Representative The people won't enlist, but they won't Russell to vote for a volunteer system object to being drafted when they find

W. A. Elam, furniture dealer: I want my Congressman and Senators to vote an get plenty of volunteers. It will for conscription. We would never be take six months to train the first able to raise an army under the volun-

at New Madrid, Mo.

NEW MADRID, Mo., April 25.-J. Hummel, druggist, and L. A. Richards fore Congress. I prefer that Congressman Russell vote in favor of it.

There is a wrong and right way; this is the right way.

C. A. Wayman, traveling man: "I cashler of the Commercial Bank; R. S. Rutledge, lawyer; George H. Traylor lawyer; H. B. Judge, hotel proprietor R. C. Barkley, hotel proprietor; William burgh, County Clerk, all favor universa

Are All for Conscription. ROLLA, Mo., April 25.-L. H. Breuer unversal service and selective conscrip

sition. I want my Congressman and lis, deputy circuit clerk; Floy W. Webb, assistant cashier of the National bank, Robert Heller, clothler and Linwood Peatross, deputy collector of Rolla, all favor universal service and selective

"Just quote us," said Mr. Donaho speaking for the group, "as saying, that in view of the fact that this country has declared war against Germany, and I am in favor of the draft, and want my Congressman and Senator to vote for selective conscription.

H. S. Wilson. shoemaker and exsue for peace with Germany."

Dr. S. L. Baysinger, physician, at Rolla, says: I favor universal service to prepare for our country's defense, as well as for the physical benefit to the young men of our country. I favor goods dealers: We are in favor of the selective conscription because we are pay for it, hence a voluntary system in the eyes of the civilized world.

M. F. Faulkner, druggist at Rolla: I favor selective conscription in prefer. ence to the voluntary. We are at war and must have the men to carry it to a successful conclusion. I believe univeryoung men of the country.

Selective service is the only quick and fair way to raise an army to meet the demands of the present crisis. It will take five years to raise an army of sufficient strength to cope with Ger-

J. A. Watson, attorney: "I favor the selective con conscription plan for raiscarry to a successful conclusion the war the only plan that absolutely insures and money on our part.

W. R. Ellis, Circuit Clerk, favors both universal service and selective conscription. Universal service is a fine thing for every young man in the country. said Mr. Ellis, ad selective conscription is the only sure and quick method for raising an army.

F. A. Strobach, capitalist, is in fav-

or of universal service and selective conscription. "I believe every young man should have military training," said Mr. Strobach, "and the only way to raise an army is by selective concessful war." A. B. Holmes, prosecuting attorney

of Phelps County, says: "I favor naiversal service for the reason that tion. The experience of nations has and tary trailing and if we are to wage the teaching of history shows that such is the only successful way to raise an army at once and the only effective army for war. D. F. Donahoe, absstractor; J. M. El-tion,"

port selective conscription as proposed by President Wilson. Withou Congressmen to vote for universa

Favors Thirty-Day Trial of Volunteer System.

DONIPHAN, Mo., April 34 .- Of ter men interviewed only one favored giving volunteer selection a trial at this time and he thought 30 days long enough for that.

J. D. Gerlach, banker: I am for universal service and selective conscription because by that system alone can our Government rarse an army to meet her present need. I want our has proved failure in this instance, as in Congressmen and Senators to yote for past.

the conscription measure.

most effective method. I want to see Congressman Russell and Senators Stone and Reed vote for it.
L. E. Bird, barber: An adequate

army cannot be raised by the volunteer system. I want our Congress-men and Senators to vote for the am strongly in favor of selective president's measures, including the onscription Lill.

Charles H. Lee, merchant: I favor the want our Congressman and Senators to

M. C. Finch, confectioner: I think ! we are to get into this war, we ought to get in Aght and strong, and to do Congress should support the conscription measure.

C. L. Ferguson, lawyer: I am in favor

most efficient and I want to see our Senators and Congressman vote for It. K. K. Shemwell, insurance: I favor and Senators to vote for it. Hon. J. F. Fulbright, lawyer and Rep-

resentative of Ripley County in the Legislature: I have favored universal service and selective conscription all along. It is the best, fairest and most efficient way to raise an army such as

stances, I favor going to the more effective system of conscription. I want to see our Congress pass the measure. this wholesome food medi-P. Underburger, merchant: I am in favor of trying the volunteer plan, as it cine. has always been the custom of the President to use that method, but I would not favor too long a trial. Thirty

Most of the above have sent tele-trams to our Senators and to Con gressman Rubey urging them to sup-5 for Conscription in

> Kirksville, 5 Against. KIRKSVILLE, April 24.-First 10 mer

seen yielded following: M. C. Shryack, wholesale grocer: Po sal conscription because it applies army in time to do anything; gets rich

S. E. Husted, grocer, is against conhould be in this war, and if there is to be fighting let the fellows fight want to and not force anybody in. A. W. MacDougall, harness shop, favors conscription on ground it is only

Paul D. Higbee, attorney, for cor W. W. Martin, druggist, farmer and scription; must have army quick and president State B. P. P. U.; Selective conscription is the fairest and to fight; would be truly democratic; ex scription; must have army quick and conscription will take those best fitted perience of England should teach us. Dr. L. von H. Gerdine, professor in school of osteopathy, favors conscription as volunteer plan leaves out lo who ought to go. Should be universa conscription because volunteer system in United States and England. Can't fil

> M. T. Warden, station agent, believe volunteer system is only one and think

All The Family



Ought to take Father John's H. O. Brown, lumber dealer: I have favored the volunteer system, but at this time, under the present circum- and Body Builder-You gain flesh and strength taking

Remember Father John's Medicine does not contain days, I think, would be a long enough alcohol or dangerous drugs.



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VIEWS OF MISSOURIANS ON THE ADMINISTRATION'S CONSCRIPTION BILL

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Congressmen and Senators should knock out conscription talk right away.
V. J. Howell, banker, says volunteel system should be tried until it is shown

o be a failure. Believes can get all he men needed in that way. Sam Hamilton, carpenter, thinks vol. unteer system has resulted in getting all men wanted in past and will do it

Julius Thornermann, tailor, favors volunteer system and allowing those to

Neosho Sentiment Largely for the Valunteer System.

NEOSHO, Mo., April 25 .- Dr. Horace Bowers, physician: I am in favor of the

T. C. Hatler, cashler Newton County Bank: I favor the volunteer system. When the American people get mad enough to fight they will volunteer. Dr. D. L. Mitchell, dentist: The volunteer system is best.

G. R. Lowe, manager Neosho Slide Co.: I think the conscription plan would get an army more quickly.

R. I. Jackson, brick and stone ma

son: I am opposed to the draft. Teddy and those who want to do the fighting go. I am against sending an army to France. Harry Keller, insurance agent: I rath-

A. E. Thain, civil engineer: "I think conscription is the fairest way to raise

William Moore, feed merchant: "I favor trying out the volunteer system and then if that fails, conscript tem and then if that fails, conscript." favor the volunteer system." for the volunteer system; in fact, I am opposed to the whole war. Those who in this measure, for the reason that it want the draft system as a rule do not

L. L. Wood, telegraph operator: "I'm in favor of conscription. They won't

Conscription Only Way to Raise Army Quickly.

CLINTON, Mo., April 25.-H. W. M. Marseilles, physician: "I am for the volunteer system, at least until it has had a fair trial. Then, if the young men fail to come in, selective conscrip-

W. M. Stevens, insurance man, presbeen for conscription right along. It is the only way to raise a big army quick-Now that we are in this war let's

All for Conscription.

MEXICO, Mo., April 25.—County School Superintendent W. Clyde Johnson: Conscription is the proper thing. There is no reason why some should go and lat me stay and shirk. That's the way

Probate Judge W. W. Boob: I think conscription is the only way an army can be organized successfully. There should be always a chance for a man to volunteer, but we should not depend solely upon that. We should not leave the war entirely to the patriots to do al the work by selective conscription. The money grubber could not stay home and get rich while his fellows were away fighting for him.

Judge Ernest S. Gantt: In my opinior it would take too long to raise an adequate army by the volunteer system, By conscription the rich man's son would be placed on the same basis with the son of a poor man. Persons, however, permitted to volunteer. am in favor of the conscription meas-

E. H. Carter, livestock breeder: I am for selective conscription. 1 don't be-lieve enough citizens would volunteer to supply the demand. We are too much of a mixed race for volunteers. With the passage of the \$7,000,000.000 bond issue we have the resources and now must

Mayor J. F. Harrison Conscription is the only way to raise a real army. There are not sufficient volunteers. Fred A. Morris, grocer: I was not in

favor at first but since I have come to understand the plan I heartly favor it R. R. Armond, president First National Bank: Conscription seems to me to be the best plan for obtaining an army on a sound and equitable basis.

The Rev. S. W. Hayne, pastor M. E Church, South: I am for selective con cription as an emergency measure. am opposed, however, to a continuation of universal military service after the

Dr. John W. Million, president of Hardin College: I favor selective conscription. It is the only way that even approaches fairness.

The Rev. Henry Pearce Atkins, pastor First Christian Church: I opposed war as long as there was any chance to avoid it; now that the country is at war the thing to do is to win it. I. heartily favor the President's plan for

Mexico is one of the largest towns in

10 Interviewed in Sedalia Are for Conscription.

SEDALIA, Mo., April 25 .- W. H. Por ell, president Citizens National Bank: heartily in favor of selective conscription and desire earnestly that our Senators and Congressmen support in

John C. McLaughlin, chairman of the Republican County Central Committee: Selective conscription is the only method of raising an army at this time to meet the proper requirements of the situation that confronts us. I certainly hope our Senators and Congressmen will support

Couty Central Committee: The best method of securing an army of capable fighters is by the conscription plan. It is my desire our Senators and Congress-men act to secure legislation providing for it.

for selective conscription and earnestly hope our representatives in Congress will see to it that the bill passes by an

Grant Crawford, financiar: To preven alawas and incompetents from being ned up in an army to represent the nited States. I favor strongly the seive conscription plan. It is hoped port sufficient to secure its passage

Baptist Church: I'm in favor of coneription and think it will get a class of men for the army in keeping with

the needs of the present crisis.

Dr. W. J. Ferguson: To secure the army needed, selective conscription is the proper procedure. I certainly fa-

Dr. J. E. Cannaday, florist: Conscrip ion is needed. I favor registering at the county seat May 15 all eligibles from those from 22 to 26, and later from 26

Dimmitt Hoffman, attorney: I don't cient numbers, and conscription will be George H. Scruton, editor of Demo-

erat: Selective conscription is the only fair and democratic method of obtaining an army of the magnitude required in the present situation.

Spanish War Veteran Against Volunteer Plan.

DEXTER, Mo., April 25 .- Henry Cain, former State Senator: We need the army and I don't think we would get it any other way than by conscription. The Government has the right to demand service the same as taxes. I would have my Congress-

man and Senator vote yes. C. A. Mosley, banker: I am op-posed to conscription. We should pay for service and get it voluntarily. would have my Senator and Congress-

man vote against the bill."

H. S. Green, lawyer: I favor universal service with selective conscription. It calls into service our best men and by it we get the army in less time. I would have my Representatives vote for the

would have the measure defeated. is right to give the Government the power to select the men who are to defend it. I think it the only practical way to get the army we need in the time we need it. The Government could that could best be spared from agriculture and other vocations. I would recmmend a vote for the bill.

The Rev. J. D. Tussey, pastor Trinity M. E. Church South: I am in favor of universal service and of selective con scription when the army has been democratized and not before. I would like to see Congress pass the bill and ident of the commercial club: "I have then reorganize the army so as to

E. A. P. Briney, M. D.: I favor the volunteer system with more pay for the soldiera.

Geo. M. Barham, County Treasurer: am in favor of taking whoever is needed. Would like to see the bill adopted. A. T. Welborn, lawyer: I am for the Continued on Next Page

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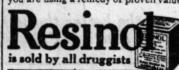
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It is a positive fact that the moment Resinol touches any itching skin, the itching usually stops and healing begins. Unless the trouble is due to some serious internal condition, it quickly clears away all trace of eczema, ringworm, pimples, or similar tormenting, unsightly eruption, leaving the skin clear and healthy. Doctors have prescribed Resinol for over twenty years, so when you try it, you are using a remedy of proven value.





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Every Hat is clean, fresh and

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For Thursday we of-fer our very popular Raisin Loaf Coffee Cake—fresh each hour, special at 15c (Main Floor.)

Another Lot of Those

Smart Trimmed Hats

VOU will find White Milans and Hemps, trimmed with white ribbon

and beautiful flowers-also light, airy

Black Lace Straw Hats, Black Lisere, in

tailored shapes, and the much-wanted

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much-in-demand Sailors.

Bakery Special

Stix, Baer & Fuller

SDCTH-WASHINGTON-SEVENTH & LUCAS

Wash Ties, 10c

A lot of 100 dozen Fiber Silk Tubular Four-in-Hands, newest colored panel stripes, at this price. (Sixth St. Highway.)

Scores of New Garments Added for Wednesday's Selling to These Groups of

Wonderful Coat and Suit Values



at \$25.00 and \$35.00

THESE lots are two of the best offerings of the Semi-Annual Sale of Outer-Apparel, and include Suits and Coats from the highest-grade makers. Every garment is a distinctive style and each one has been carefully tailored.

THERE are smart Street, Dress and Sport Suits for every occasion, fashioned from such desired materials as fine serge, gabardine, wool velour, Poiret twill, faille silk, crepe Tussor, jersey silk and other materials. The shades accorded with favor are shown in a complete range of sizes.

Hundreds of Dresses Very Specially Priced

CHARMING styles for street, afternoon and evening wear, Values that are truly remarkable. This style-range is comprehensive and there are dresses of cloth, satin, crepe taffeta, Georgette and serge combinations, in the wanted



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trasting colors, pair, \$1.00
''Kayser'' Two-clasp-

Style Silk Gloves, white

(Main Floor.)

and colors, pair,

In the Downstairs Store

A Sale of Silk Dresses

Involving a Maker's Entire Stock and Offered in Two Exceptional Groups at

\$\(\)\.05 and \$\[\]\.85

AN opportunity extraordinary is this, because it offers the very latest and most authentic styles right from the designer and maker. These garments, purchased at a remarkable discount, are offered to you on the same saving basis.

There are street, afternoon and sports dresses fashioned of crepe de chine, satin, taffeta, charmeuse, chiffon and Georgette.

Such popular shades may be had as navy, green, rose, tan, gold, Copenhagen. gray, plum and black, as well as many color combinations. Sizes from misses 14 to women's 44. No dress sent C. O. D., on approval or subject to exchange.

Splendid Spring Coats, \$9.50 and \$11.00

QUITE a large showing of charming models, tailored of the most popular materials. Shown in all the desirable Spring shades. Sizes for women (Downstairs Store.)

Philippine Lingerie

SCORES of dainty new styles that typify the handiwork and the skill of the Philippine needleworkers are here for selection. The garments are fashioned in accord to the latest styles, and made of

We mention three special lots:

At \$1.98-Dainty Nightdresses | At \$7.98-Nightdresses and of nainsook, in round,

. Envelope Chemise, elaborately embroidered by hand, square and V-neck styles, with and some with handdrawn work. hand-scallops, sprays and dots. Many new designs.

At \$3.98—Envelope Chemise and Nightdresses, of finest materials, beautifully hand-embroidered in sprays and eyelet designs. Exceptional value.

(Second Floor.)

Women's Sample Pumps and Oxfords

FOOTWEAR event on the Highway that few will miss who realize the importance of it.

The Footwear offered i new and up-to-date styles, and ers as well as colored kidskins at far below regu-lar. Pair \$1.98

(Sixth St. Highway.)

Women's Summer Hosiery

PURE Thread Silk Stockings. | WHITE LISLE STOCKINGS,

Again, Thursday, We Offer

Pure Tub Silk Shirts



at \$7.95

A WELL-KNOWN shirt. maker has sent to us 600 Pure Tub Silk Shirts, which he terms "slight irregulars," but with imperfections so slight that they are hard to find.

There is a large variety of pretty striped effects in the colorings that are most popular for Summer. Shirts are made with the soft fold cuffs, and are shown in sizes from 13½ to 17.

"Geisha" Crepe Ties, 50c

A New Japanese Four-in-Hand Scarf

It is here, first in St. Louis, and is a novelty idea that will take well with men who are particular in their dress. The characters and designs are typical Japanese effects and different from any here-(Men's Store-Main Floor.)

More Fresh Rose Bushes at 15c \$1.65 Per Dozen

(Fifth Floor.)

THIS shipment has come to hand THIS shipment has come to hand just in time for tomorrow a selling. The Bushes are all hardy, bench-grown and include the varieties that are most popular. All Hybrid Tea Bushes that bloom every month.

Included are: Red Richmond, American Beauty, White Killarney, Aaron Ward, Sunburst Yellow, Pink Killarney.

Garden Hose, Special \$4.95.

Goodyear five.ply, % inch Garden Hose, in 50-ft. lengths. Complete with couplings and spray nozzle.



Women's Summer Underwear

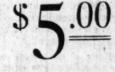
TIMELY buying chances on the Underwear for which there is now need.

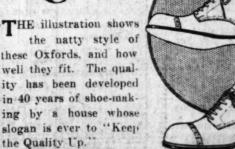
ton, made with band or taped top, tight or lace trimmed knees, Thursday special, three for \$1.

39c LISLE VESTS, in white or flesh color, finished with band top or crochet yoke. Low neck, sleeveless style. Three for \$1.15. Each,

UNION SUITS, of white cot | MISSES' UNION SUITS, of light weight cotton, in low neck, sleeveless style, with \$1.15 lace-trimmed knees. Very fine quality. Special, COTTON VESTS-white or

"The La Salle"—A New 'American Gentleman" Oxford





THE "La Salle" is a medium-high toe last and is shown in gunmetal and tan calf leather. It is a Shoe for the men who would have comfort and style combined, and the value is exceptional.

Men's Store-Main Floor.)

in black and white, embroidered in neat designa on instep, and reinforced at wearing points, pair, 1.25 of fine quality, full fashioned and made with double garter top. Slightly irregular; special, pair, special, pair, STOCKINGS, in black and white, double heels and toes. Three pairs for 50c, pair, 19c inforced at vital points, pair 25c

Shoes and Pumps, \$5.00 THIS is a new Fabric Shoe, and as trim as ever a shoe was made. They have the added feature of greater comfort because of the softness of the cloth.

Women's White "Ostend Cloth"

THE Shoes and Pumps fit as snugly as would kidskin, and they clean very satisfactorily. They are from one of the highest grade Brooklyn factories. All have hand-turned soles and full Louis XV covered heels, and are made over the latest style lasts, in all sizes and widths.

Housekeepers! Here Is Apron News of Interest

THE sale planned for Thursday offers Aprons at such prices as will prompt frugal housewives to not alone buy for present needs, but for their future requirements.

Extra Special-

Breakfast Sets at \$1.00

Solid and striped percale, in Middy style, with sallor collar, bottom of jacket and skirt fin-ished with scalloped edge and trimmed with piping. Colors pink, blue and lavesder. All Bungalow Aprons, 75c

Kitchen Aprons, 50c

Made of solid colored and fig-ured perceles, in slipon, and open-side front styles. Some with sailor collars, finished with pip-Best quality percale, with fitted band trimmed with solid color chambray. Striped and fig.

VIEWS OF MISSOURIANS ON THE ADMINISTRATION'S CONSCRIPTION BILL

Continued From Preceding Page.

ason that we cannot get the army we ded as quickly as we need it without is or a similar method." Eidon Phillips, M. D.: I want to bee the measure adopted. It is the only democratic method of getting an brmy. It treats all alike."

Louis Jobs, Postmaster and newsopportunity to see that those who have the most to fight for do not voluntarily undertake its defense. This bill will enable this Government

compel those who have much to Everybody Interviewed in

Carthage for Conscription. CARTHAGE, MO., April 25.—"Most mphatically I favor universal ser-

vice and selective conscription," de-clared E. E. Gordon, oil producer, "and want my Congressman and Senators vote that way. The volunteer system has always proved a failure i de past."

G. W. Crowder, City Attorney of

Carthage, "Selective conscription and universal service are absolutely necessary. The conscriptive draft is squitable. It doesn't detract from the serve his country but does make the slacker do his bit in time of stress Of course I want my representative Congress to vote for it."

We can't secure enough men unde the volunteer plan, and Congress should at once pass the bill providing for selec-tive conscription," declared W. F. War-ing, insurance agent and president of the Carthage Social Board.

J. P. Leggett, president of the Leggett or of Carthage: We cannot raise an army by the volunteer plan and I think military experts, who certainly are in a to know the nation's military eds in this crisis.

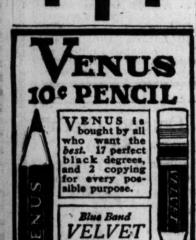
W. H. Gentry, M. D.: 'Put me dow for universal training and selective conscription. It is the only way. Even if we don't need the great army we build now we may later. Universal service will make men out of a lot of fellows who are now pool hall

James D. Carter, clothler and presi-Hent of the Carthage Business Men's League: "We can't raise an army

An Excellent Medicine

FOR THE STOMACH THE LIVER

Try a bottle at the first sign of Indigestion or Biliousness



The Supreme 5c.
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TO AVOID DANDRUFF

You do not want a slow treatment for itching scalp when hair is falling and the dandruff germ is killing the hair roots. Delay means—no hair.

Get, at any drug store, a bottle of temo for 25c or \$1.00 for extra large size. Use as directed, for it does the work quickly. It kills the dandruff germ, nourishes the hair roots and immediately stops itching scalp. It is a pure, reliable, antiseptic liquid, is not greasy, is easy to use and will not stain. Soaps and shampoos are harmful, as they contain alkali. The best thing to use for scalp irritation is the mo, for it is safe and inexpensive.

The E. W. Rose Ce. Cleveland, O.

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Conscription Favored

if Other Means Fail.

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Stomes, Cancer and Ulcers of Stomach and Intestines, Auto-Intestion, Yellow Jaundice, Acute restion, Appendicitis, Gastritis other fatal ailments result from ach Trouble. Thousands of Stomachers owe their complete recovery to a Wonderful Remedy. Unlike any for Stomach Alluments. For eale by a Delph's 1 stores. Wolfr. Wilson Ca. Johnson-Enderle-Fauley's 9. Cloughly Rester, Brown-Cloughly Clearshy-Rester, Brown-Cloughly

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

without delay."

Capt. James Spence, insurance man and veteran of Civil War: We need unispersal service and selective conscription. We must have them in the war with Germany. Congress will save time by enacting the law now. We can't raiso the army by volunteers.

Clevenger, station agent, all lavor universal service and selective conscription; want Congressman and Senator to vote for it.

J. K. Jones, Superintendent City Schools: I believe in universal service by enacting the law now. We can't raiso the army by volunteers.

by the army by volunteers.

Byron Ash, mine operator: Congress will make a terrible mistake unless the administration bill containing the selective conscription draft provision is nov passed. It is the only sound, logical way to raise an efficient army in a reasonable length of time. And hasten the day when we have universal service. Bert Johnson, County Collector: So mer or later we'll have to come to selective conscription. Why not now and

universal training. Joseph McMillan, hardware merchant; Why throw away time with what has always proved a failure. The volunteer plan never was a success. Giv: us seuective conscription and universal servvice now.

Two for Conscription in Moberly, Eight Opposed.

MOBERLY, Mo., April 25 .- Ten mer nterviewed here today expressed their sentiments relative to universal service Dr. E. R. Hickerson: I favor univer believe it is the best way to raise an army and to get suitable men for the army. I have a son of my own of military age. He can be conscripted for service in the army or to work on the farm, and I will not object.

C. F. Rothwell, editor Moberly Mohitor: I want our Senators and Representatives to vote against selective conscription, because it is unjustifiable at this time. It is a confession of weakness in the face of the enemy by a nation of 20,000,000 men. It will intimidate the republic, raise a disloyal army and create a dictator with power of life and death. It will chill the rising fervor of patriotism and destroy confidence in the Government. It assumes a breach of the covenant of allegiance without a

in favor of selective conscription. This plan gives every one a fair deal. It catches the rich and poor alike and saves the army from being filled with olive oil. You will know them by their the riff-raff of the country. I have a color. They do the work without griping, cramps or pain.

boy of military age. E. B. Mahan, furniture dealer: I a.m opposed to selective conscription with-out first giving the volunteer plan a trial. We are a patrotic people. It is unnecessary to draft us into the army to aid our country. If, however, the volunteer plan fails, I think selective con-scription should be enforced. Our Senitors and Representatives should vote

John Jennings, vice president Mechanics Savings Bank and former president Missouri State Bankers' Association: I am opposed to universal service and conscription because it is un-American and will alienate the people from the administration. T want Missouri Senators and Congressmen to vote against

Roy Blythe, president Blythe Clothing Co.: "I consider selective con-scription as unnecessary in a free country. It smacks of militarism and we are fighting Germany for that very reason. I am unalterably op-posed to it, without first trying the volunteer plan. If we are a democacy let us raise our army in a democratic manner. Our Senators and Representatives should vote against

selective conscription. J. H. Whitecotton, attorney and former Speaker of the Missouri "I am opposed to universal service and selective conscription. It is out of place in this country until such time as the volunteer plan proves a failure. Missouri Senators and Representatives should vote

Patrick Holloran, secretary Moberly Artificial Ice Co.: A free country doesn't need universal service and se-lective conscription. We have 20,000,-000 men. We are loyal and patriotic. It is unpatriotic to force men into the army without giving them a chance to volunteer. The volunteer plan should be tried first. Our Representatives and Senators in Washington should vote

against the conscription bill.

R. J. Gee, manager Moberly Steam conscription? We've always had enough volunteers to carry to a successful ending any war in which we have engaged. I'm against selective conscription until the volunteer plan is tried and proves a failure. Our Senators and Congressmen should vote against it.

J. Elmer Ball, attorney: I am opposed to universal service and selective con-scription. It is not in keeping with the American spirit. If the volunteer plan fails it is then time to talk of conscription. Loyal Americans won't have to be drafted. Our Representatives, should vote against the conscription

this afternoon, resolutions were passed and arrangements made to urge Mis-

if Other Means Fail.

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John Bernard, printer: I do not want conscription now and want the Senators and Representatives to vote against it. W. N. Veirs, real estate man: I strongly favor conscription and want Senators and Congressmen to vote that way. The volunteer system is taking too many men from the farm, where they are now most needed.

Grady Sanford, dairyman: Universal service seems the best way to raise any adequate army.

Sons with diseased or delicate stom-achs, for it invigorates the nervous mechanism of that organ, which is the supreme test of its virtues. Thus with a firm grip on digestion and assimilation, you get back the prorer balance of their functions and you will know the pleasure of eating whatever the palate selects. Because it has afforded relief to thousands of sufferers from indigestion and the kindred illis of digestion, the advice to "Get Duffy's and-Keep Well" should prompt all stomach sufferers to like action.

Sold by most-druggists, grocers and dealers, \$1.00. If they can't supply you, write us. Send for useful household booklet free. The Duffy Malt Whiskey Co.; Rochester, N. Y.

DON'T DRAG AROUND

Take a Wineglassful of Tollo Water

All Ten in Piedmont

without selective conscription. Congress should pass the bill at once. Universal service we also should have Dr. E. C. Berryman, dentist; E. L. without delay."

taxes.
Dr. E. C. Berryman, dentist: The volunteer system takes the best and leaves

versal service because it makes military duty obligatory upon all. We don't ask

volunteers to pay our taxes.

A. M. Luna, bank cashier: I favor conscription because I believe it the save time and money? I also favor universal training.

only means of meeting the demand of the hour for the present.

Z. C. Smith, attorney: I believe in conscription in the present crisis, be cause in no other way can speedy and efficient results be had. A condition and not a theory confronts us.
"Universal service lays the duty equal ly on all classes and makes possible

prompt and adequate military preparation."—C. H. Jones, Mayor. "I am for conscription at the present time, because it 's the only way to build

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STOMACH UPSET?

Get at the Real Cause—Take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets

That's what thousands of stomach sufferers are doing now. Instead of taking tonics, or trying to patch up a poor digestion, they are attacking the real cause of the ailment—clogged liver

and disordered bowels. Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets arouse the liver in a soothing, healing way. When the liver and bowels are per-forming their natural functions, away

goes indigestion and stomach troubles.

If you have a bad taste in your mouth, tongue coated, appetite poor, lazy, don't-care feeling, no ambition or rial.

Henry Terrill, retail shoe dealer: I am you should take Olive Tablets, the substitute for calome!

Take one or two at bedtime for quick relief, so you can eat what you like, 10c and 25c per box. All druggists.
The Olive Tablet Co., Columbus, O.

Cuticura Heals

Distressing Rash on Head. Developed Into Eruptions. Hair All Fell Out. Lasted for Six Months. Cuticura Healed at Cost of 75c.

"When my little son was about four months old a rash broke out on his head. It kept spreading until his head was covered and the rash soon developed into

large, deep eruptions.
Hewould scratch and rub
his head on the pillow and
did not sleep. His hair
became thin and dry, and
all fell out. This lasted
for six months.

became thin and dry, and all fell out. This lasted for six months.

"A friend advised me to try Cuticura Soap and Ointment, and I got them. After I used one box of Cuticura Ointment and one bar of Cuticura Ointment and Ointment of Cuticura Oin

cura Soap his head was healed."
(Signed) Mrs. S. Brant, Box 95, Harris, Minn., Sept. 15, 1916.

Most skin troubles might be prevented by using Cuticura Soap and Ointment for every-day toilet purposes. Samples free on request. Address post-card: "Cuticura, Bept. H, Boston." Sold everywhere.

The Stomach and Health

It is far better to have an empty purse, a good stomach and be hun-gry, than to have wealth, no appe-tite and indigestion. There is tite and indigestion. There is wealth and health in a well, strong and hungry stomach. Then think what Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey does to promote digestion. In table-spoonful doses before meals, it stimulates the mucous surfaces and little glands of the stomach to healthy action assisting digestion and reaction, assisting digestion and assimilation work so that the food you eat gives the body the greatest amount of fuel and tissue-building supplies. The mild and tonic effect souri's Senators and Representatives to of Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey is vote against conscription.

Conscription Favored

Take a Wineglassful of Telle Water Before Breakfast and Feel Fine

Are for Conscription.

PIEDMONT, Mo., April 24.—A. M.
Luna, bank cashler; P. H. Fulton,
bank president; C. H. Jones. Mayor
and bank cashler; B. French. Postmaster; Z. C. Smith, attorney; J. S.

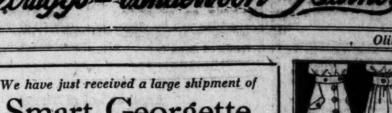
Give the system a thorough cleaning
by taking Tollo Water before breakfast for two days. Get all the benefits of a trip to the famous Dawson
Springs right at home. Buy a 15-cent
bottle at the drug store and try it.

—ADV.

CHARGE PURCHASES Will Be Placed on Next Month's Sowggs-Vanderwoort-Barn

Store Hours: 8:30 A. M. to 5 P. M.

Account.



Smart Georgette Waists

in the newest style-ideas and have priced them

The models are smart-new Every desirable new shade. Frill and embroidery trimmings. Square neck and novelty effects.

All at one price tomorrow. Plenty of white and flesh. Waist Shop-Third Floor.

Sale of Extra Size Silk Stockings:

Women's out-size Silks Stockings in white with lisle tops and soles, on sale \$1.00 at, the pair

Women's out-size Silk Stockings in \\$1.15 on sale at, the pair

Women's out-size Silk Stockings in \$1.50 white, black, pearl, taupe, brown and bronze, the pair Steeking Shop-First Floor.

Interesting Items

in Linens

For the last few days we have been daily offering items of

special interest in our Linen Shop-and we will continue to do so every day until the end of the month. For Thursday

the following items occupy the position of most importance.

Linen Shop-Second Floor

Only Three More Days

to Get Oriental and

Chinese Rugs at

25% Off

This is the last week our phenomenal offer hold good

Many of these Rugs could not be bought wholesale for the price

Below we list a few of the remarkable values that can be obtained

\$405 Chinese Rug with gold ground and blue figures in all-over patterns is shown in the 9x12 size at .. \$303.75

\$115 Mahal Rug, 8-4x12-0......\$86.25

\$47.50 Mossule Rug, 3-11x7-0......\$85.68

Rugs purchased during this sale will be stored free of charge should they not be wanted before Fall.

Rug Shop-Fourth Ploer.

and there are only three days left of the week. So it will be to your advantage to come to this unusual event and select one or more of these beautiful Rugs at the low prices

that now prevail.

we are selling them at retail.

Glass Cloths,

\$3.50 a Doz.

Good quality union Linen Glass Cloths in the 22x30-inch size with the name "Glass Cloth" woven in blue or red bor-

der are featured at, the dozen,

Bleached Damask,

inches wide, in pretty spot or floral patterns, the yard\$1

\$1 Yard All-linen Bleached Damask, 66

Pattern Tablecloths,

All-linen bleached Damask Tablecloths in a fine assortment

of floral patterns are shown in the 2x2 yard size at \$4.50.

Hemstitched Huck Towels,

50c Each These Towels are of fine qual-

ity union linen with neat jac-quard figures and come in the 18x36 size. They are priced

They are priced 50c each

\$4.50 Each

Bakery Special Raspberry Souffles, 6 for 30c

Bake Shop-First Floor.

Furs Stored

Charges Moderate

White Washable Skirts \$2.95, \$3.95, \$5

And Upward to \$15

For Dress and Sports Wear

Now is the time to buy Skirts of this character, because now the assortments are most complete as regards style and materials.

We are showing many different styles of white washable satins, gabardines, piques in the wide and narrow wale, Irish linens, crash linens, Cordaline, needle cords and other fancy weaves.

The styles are too numerous to mention except for the fact that they include many smart pocket and belt effects. For Thursday the showing is unusually complete. Skirt Shop-Third Floor.

Basement Shop



Sale of Women's & Misses' Suits at Less Than Average Wholesale Cost

Just when every woman can use an extra suit we are fortunate enough to have obtained a great lot of new Suits and fine Spring models at such low prices that we can sell them at the two unusually low prices of

\$8.50 and \$7

Another reason for these low prices is the fact that there are no very large sizes included—just sizes for the average woman and miss.

But those who can wear the average sizes will find an excellent assortment of styles, materials and colors to select from.

There are prime all-wool serges, poplins, gabardines and Poiret Twills in a splendid range of colors including: navy, brown, green, gold, tan, wild purple, Copenhagen Blue, Magenta and Shepherd checks.

Every suit bears the Vandervoort label as a testimonial of its good quality.

The earlier you come the better the selection of styles, sizes and colors. Sale starts at 8:30—Basement Shop

Shoe Sale

(Including Many \$5, \$6 and \$7 Shoes)

We have taken the broken lines from our stock, lines that are broken in size assortment, and have reduced them to a price that should sell them quickly.

Surely it is an interesting sale that offers Shoes at such a low price at such a time as this, when shoe prices are higher than ever before.

Pumps—Colonials—Low Shoes are shown in colors of black, gray, tan and in patent leather.

Basement Shoe Shop.



Here's a chance, Miss Freckle-face, to try a remedy for freckles with the guarantee of a reliable dealer that it will not cost you a penny unless it re-moves the freckles; while if it does give you a clear complexion the ex-

Simply get an ounce of othine—double strength—from any druggist and a few applications should show you how easy it is to rid yourself of the homely freckles and get a beautiful complexion. Rarely is more than one ounce needed for the worst case. Be sure to ask the druggist for the double strength othine, as this is the prescription sold under government.

prescription sold under guarantee of money back if it fails to remove frectles.—ADV.

PE VIEWS OF MISSOURIANS CONSCRIPTION BILL

> Continued From Preceding Page, up an army of picked men."-J. S. Ber-

"I believe in universal service because it will gain speedy military results under the present situation."—P. H. Fulton, but present situation."—P. H. Fulton, but present situation."—P. H. Fulton, but present situation. bank president.

army in the shortest time with absolute justice to all. The slacker can't iet George do it as is the case under the system."-J. A. Hammond, "I do not favor conscription. I believe

the only thing. I want my constitution they can be taken care of by the department."—E. C. Wayland, bank president construction of the only thing. I want my constitution to vote for it.

Charles Stanfill, barber: The voluntary constitution of the president of the only thing. volunteers will come forward as fast as

Conscription Favored by All 10 in Charleston.

THERE'S an Army of Trained

There's no marking time in this fight

It's either retreat or advance. You

are either richer or poorer today than

Your income is your ammunition. Has

There's an army of young men who are advancing today to the important

The men with Mercantile Savings

Accounts are the men who are going

Are you in this brigade of Mercantile

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Mercantile

Trust Company

Eighth and Locust Streets

Member Federal Reserve System—U. S. Government Protection

Men Going Ahead.

it been wasted or conserved?

positions of tomorrow.

against Father Time.

yesterday.

CHARLESTON, Mo., April 24.—The following 10 interviews were obtained on

have an army to fight Germany the universal service and conscription bill nust become effective at once. R. S. Pulliam, postal clerk: I favor the selective conscription and universal service act and fully expect my Con-

tion to vote for conscription.

ressman to vote for it. J. P. Heggie, implement dealer: The voluntary system has proven inadequate and my Representative will ex-

ective conscription. W. E. Black, insurance: Conscriptio our only means of raising an army and I hope my representatives in Congress vote that way. All of the abovenamed are from Charleston.

6 for Conscription in Columbia, 4 Opposed. COLUMBIA, Mo., April 25.-H. M. Craig, superintendent printing plant:

NEURALGIA AND SCIATICA

The one symptom of neuralgia is pain and it is unmistakable.

In a large proportion of cases anemia and debility are responsible for neuralgia, particularly in women. To remedy the neuralgic condition it is necessary to build up the blood and improve the general health and for this purpose there is nothing better nor more convenient than Dr. Williams, Pink Pills.

Sciatica is nothing more than neualgia of the sciatic nerve.

If you have neuralgia or sciatic pains do not go to great expense for treatment until you have tried building up the blood. If you are pale the chances are very strong that the treat-ment with Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are all that you will require. Hot applications and limiments may be used at the same time if you desire. They may relieve the pain and temporary relief is the best you can expect from them anyway. The pain in the nerve is caused by nerve starvation. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills give to the blood the elements that the nerves need. They contain no narcotics and are not pain-killers. They remove the cause of the pain. Dr. Williams Pink Pilis are sold by your own drugtist, or will be sent by the Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Schenectady, N. Y. Price 50 cents.—ADV.

Featuring Thursday - Great One-Price Sale of SUITS-COATS-DRESSES

> Values Up to \$25.00, at \$10.90 We have made a final and most drastic reduction in these three de-

partments in order to make room for our new Summer merchandise.



Taken from our higher priced lines and specially reduced for Thursday's selling. All are of new and popular colors and designs - the majority of the garments were in our \$25.00 line only a few weeks ago. The materials are Poplins, Serges, Poiret Twills, Tricotines, Jerseys, Velours and other desirable materials.

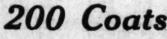


175 Dresses

A few of these garments formerly sold as high as \$29.75. All are of this season's newest and most popular designs. Suitable for Summer wear for any occasion and at a price at which only cotton dresses would be expected.

The Materials Are: Georgettes Crepe de Chines Combinations Taffetas

Plaids Fancy Stripes In fact all the wanted materials, in a most pleasing variety of models and



In this lot are many of our very high class garments which we have selected with the idea of quickly disposing of the excess quantity of Coats in our stock.

Any of the materials you desirethe ones you think of paying \$25,00 and more for-in a style you will admire-in a color to suit your fancy.

All are represented in this group.

VIEWS OF MISSOURIANS
questions, "Do you favor universal servlice and selective conscription, or do you
favor voluntary system?"

America should profit by the experiences of the British. They tell us of
fill the quota of men desired.

John C. Vaughan, Surveyor of Osage F. D. Lair. Postmaster: I am for uni-the advice comes after three years of versal service and selective conscription be-

tion and shall telegraph Congressman cause the volunteer system puts the burden upon the patriotic citizens only. H. L. Simpson, merchant: I am for They would enlist and the slackers iniversal service and selective conscripwould stay at home. Congressmen and

and universal service are the only thing volunteer system is neither fair or effor the masses. Of course, I expect my ficient. Congressmen and Representatives in Congress to vote for should vote for conscription. Congressmen and Senators

B. O. George, student University of J. C. Bondurant, pharmacist: You may say I am for conscription and Missouri: I would like to see a volunteer want the bill to pass.

Dr. C. W. Reid, dentist: The selective vision if the volunteer measure isn't

conscription and universal service bill is successful. the only thing. I want my Congressman H. S. De H. S. Dailey, insurance agent: I be lieve in consecrpition because I think it is just and equitable. I would like to system has been a railure in the present crisis. I want the Missouri delegahave my Government tell me just when and how my responsibility to the Gov ernment begins. Congressmen and Son-Klab Smith, real estate: If we are to ators should vote yes on bill. Percy M. Klass, commission merchant:

The conscription bill is too indefinite. If possible I would like to see a volunteer army raised. Congressmen and Senators should try to determine sentiment of the constituents and follow

Grady Maggard, proprietor billiard parlor: I believe that a volunteer system should be tried out first, because it hasn't been proved that system will not prove successful. Congress should give

Guy Forescey, a student University of Missouri: I am against conscription ecause it infringes upon the persona liberty of American citizens. It kills patriotism and makes a poor soldier. It destroys the very thing that makes American soil worth fighting for Congressmen and Senators should against conscription.

John L. Henry, County Recorder: hate to see conscription in a republic, but it looks like it must come. There seems to be no other way of raising an army. Congress will have to pass it. Jack Dailey, tailor, Virginia Building. Columbia: I am for conscription, because

I will leave it to those who have made

a study of conditions.

P. C. Putnam, telegraph operator,
Gainesville, Mo.: I am in favor of conscription, because the volunteer system is too slow for the present crisis. I believe in a moderate universal ser

"Universal Service by All Means," Says Banker. MARYVILLE, Mo., April 25.-S. G.

Gillam, banker: "Universal service by W. W. Jones, merchant: "I favor volunteering for this crisis, but would have ompulsory military service from then

J. M. McDonald, school superintend-"Universal service is the only system. Let every man do his part." E. M. Claypool, commercial club secretary: "I favor universal service." C. Emerson Miller, Christian Church minister: "I am for universal service." G. L. Wilfley, banker: "Universal service is the only efficient method of

raising an army."
Dr. F. R. Anthony, physician: "I am or universal service as most effective nd satisfactory."

Mayor A. S. Robey, real estate deal-"I am for universal service." Dr. E. C. Braniger, dentist: "I am for universal service without delay. The volunteer system is too slow." G. B. Baker, banker: "I am for univarsal service."

T. A. Cumming, lawyer: "I favor the volunteer system if the army is sent to France; otherwise selective conscrip-

for Conscription in Versailles, 6 Opposed.

VERSAILLES, Mo., April 24.-Ten men interviewed in Versailles today as to whether they favor universal service and selective conscription or the volunteer system for raising the great army we need to bring our war with Germany to a successful conclusion answer as follows:

Dr. William Wells, F. D. Harrison, real estate dealer; J. C. Etling, druggist, and H. E. Bales, clerk, favor universal service and selective conscription. Ed Neilson and W. A. Kidwell, furniture dealers and undertakers: Joe Williams, stock dealer and Ben Comer, a barber, favor the volunteer system. W. S. Stephens, banker and A. B. Kelsay, grocer, favor volunteer system first, with universal service

Linn Residents Inclined

to Favor Volunteer System. LINN, Mo., April 25.-John P. Peters, inteer system first, then conscription so that the burden may fall equally.

G. W. Tainter, late Ensign, United States navy volunteer in 1861: In my opinion the exigency of the times require us to put into the field no less than a million men by selective cor

John Feuer, editor and Civil War yeteran: I am not opposed to conscrip-tion, but favor the volunteer system un-til it is proven that it won't work in

this instance.
Charles J. Vaughan, Postmaster: perts of our country, whose recomme fations necessarily should be adopted Selective conscription is manifestly equitable, the volunteer system the playground for slackers. Adoption of coneription as a last resort implies failure of the volunteer system that would extend the war and be a costly blunder. John B. Griffith, president Missouri Mutual Telephone Co.: The volunteer system, I think, makes the best soldlers. I am in favor of universal serv

T. A. Dubrouillet, cashier of bank in Osare County: I favor the volunteer system because I think it will raise the greater part of the army needed. They can always resort to conscription if nec-

S. G. Gove, assistant cashier Farmers and Merchauts' Bank: I say the volun

Plants 1c, Lettuce Plants 1 Tube Rose Bulbs, 1c each. Grimm & Gorly. fill the quota of men desired.

John C. Vaughan, Surveyor of Osage
County: The volunteer system until it enough men; then conscription.
George L. Finck, merchant: I favor

J. O. Cooper, M. D.: I am in favor of onscription if it is apparent that the plunteer call has not brought forward

Difference of Opinion Found in West Plains.

WEST PLAINS, Mo., April 25.—Con-cription is largely favored in West

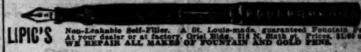
Gum, president West Plains Commercial Club, says there will be plenty of vol-

"The Government cannot expect men to fight for \$13 a month. Raise the there will be many volunteers. will come in droves."

Lee M. Catron, banker: England tried to raise an army through volum Continued on Next Page.

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Trousers, \$2.95 500 pairs Trousers, in neat mixtures and plain colors; cheviots, cassimeres, worsteds and serges; Spring Topcoats,\$13.50

We are showing a wonderful line of Men's and Young Men's Spring Top-coats; all-wool unfinished worsteds, in black, Oxford gray and tan coverts; plain and pinch-back models.

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Distinctive in Line, Material and Coloring The Materials -

Every Suit is new, developed in handsome cheviots, cassimeres and blue serges, in all the Spring colorings.

The Models —

Smart models, in pinch-back and belters, are shown, as well as conservative models.

1/2 silk lined and silk sleeve lined; sizes 32 to 44.

Smart models, interpreting the latest styles, designed and tailored by foremost manufacturers.



Benjamin Correct Cluthes

Yesterday's express brought 200 stylish Benjamin Suits in light dark Summer weights, which were made especially for us.

200 Suits in all. They are, indeed, attractive. Onehalf silk lined and silk sleeve lined. Models are belted and conservative—all sizes. They need no introduction to the well-dressed men of St. Louis. he highest art of tailoring is embodied in these clothes. Be sure to

\$1.25 Hosiery, 59c

Women's Novelty Silk Hose, hite with colored vertical

stripes; deep lisle tops; double soles; 8½ to 10. (Main Floor.)

29c and 35c Half Hose, 25c

black, white and colors; dou-ble heels and toes; seamless; plain and clocked styles; brok-

\$5.00 Coats, \$3.95

silk, serge and Shepherd checks; belted models; contrasting col-lars; fancy pockets; 6 to 14

\$7.95 Skirts, \$4.95

Attractive Skirts of plaid and striped silks; shirred waist-

bands, fancy pockets; detachible belts; sizes 24 to 30.

\$15 Cedar Chests, \$11.95

high; Chippendale design, cop-

\$25.00 Rugs, \$19.95

Seconds of Royal Axminster Rugs; 9x12 ft.; Oriental and floral designs; alightly mia-

floral designs; slightly mis-matched.

Made of Tennessee red cedar;

Girls' stylish Coats, of faille

Men's fiber silk Half Hose;

(Main Floor.)

(Second Floor.)

(Second Floor.)

20 in. wide, 18 in

(Second Floor.)

75c Doz. Water Tumblers,

6 for 25c

full 8-ounce size. (Main Floor.)

\$1 & \$1.50 Jardinieres, 50c

Ivory glazed and mat green Jardinieres, 6 to 10 in. sizes; slightly marred. (Main Floor.)

Bed Sheets, \$1.00

Pillowcases, 22c

Made of good grade of blenched cotton; no starch or dressing; soft finish; 45x36 in. (Second Ploor.)

Screen Doors, 98c

3-panel Screen Doors, % in. frame; walnut stained; size 2.6x 6.6; complete with spring, hinges and screws. (Downstairs)

Screens, 29c

Window Screens, adjustable frame; 24 in. high; 23 to 33 in.

Gallon, \$1.50 | % gal., 75c

\$1.00 Curtains, 69c

Voile and serim Curtains, 23/2 yards long; neat lace edge and insertion; white and ivory shades. (Second Floor)

Gallen, 40c

Ready-Mixed House
Floor Paint; any color
white: guaranteed first.
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(Downstairs.)

(Second Floor.)

or dressing; size 81x99 in.

Plain blown Water Tumblers,

REASONS WHY YOU SHOULD SHOP AT THIS RELIABLE STORE TOMORROW

\$1.95 Wash Suits, \$1.35 Middy, Tommy Tucker and Junior styles; madras, rep and other good-wearing fabrics; boys' 2½ to 3 year sizes. (Third Floor.)

\$1.99 to \$3 Underwear, \$1.45 Sample lot of Gowns, Petti-coats, Chemise and Envelope Chemise; slightly soiled; as-

\$1.50 Undermuslins, 95c

Sample Gowns, Petticoats and Envelope Chemise; many

styles; assortment of sizes; ex-

cellent materials (Fourth Floor.)

\$4.00 Petticoats, \$2.95

Of taffets, with flounces

finished with tucks and ruffles; assortment of colors; elastic at

sortment of styles. (Fourth Floor.) 50c to 75c Underwear, 35c

Drawers, Corset Covers and

sizes and styles. (Fourth Floor.)

(Fourth Floor.)

65c Combs, 44c

Rubber Gloves, 19c Household Rubber Gloves; all

sizes; pure red rubber; all guaranteed perfect.

23c Hat Dye, 15c

Colorite Straw Hat Dye-makes your old straw hat look

(Fourth Floor.)

(Main Floor.)

35c Union Suits, 25c

Women's low neck, sleeve-less, lace knee styles; white

(Main Floor.)

quality; all coarse and coarse and fine. (Main Floor.)

50c Men's Neckwear, 25c Neat stripe, solid color and fancy figures; slip-easy band. (Main Floor.)

\$1.00 Men's Shirt, 79c Fine mercerized and wover colored yarn madras and pongee

reps, fast-color percales; starched and soft cuffs; sizes 14 to (Main Floor.) \$1.25 Union Suits, 95c

\$6 to \$10 Negligees, \$4.95 Of crepe de chine; slightly soiled from being used as sam-Women's band top, tight knee Union Suits; pink; sizes ples; assortment of styles and 36 to 42. (Fourth Floor.)

19c Tissue Gingham, 15c 10 to 20 yard lengths; white grounds, with woven colored stripes; 27 in. wide. (Downstairs.)

25c Dress Gingham, 15c

2 to 10 yard lengths; light and dark colors, in beautiful rich colored plaids; 32 in wide.

69c to \$1 Brassieres, 49c

sieres; lace and embroidery trimmed; front and back fast-

enings; sizes 34 to 46. (Fourth Floor.)

H. & W. and Gossard Bras-

(Fourth Floor.) \$1.75 Pongee Silk, \$1.39 36-in. pure white Pongee Silk, semi-rough weave; launders like linen.

only; sizes 34 to 38.

\$3.50 to \$6.50 Corsets, \$2.75 Discontinued models of Nemo, Madame Lyra, Gossard and Froleset Corsets; white only; medium and low bust. Sizes 23 (Fourth Floor.)

(Downstairs.)

36 in. new Spring shades of navy and Copen. blues, brown, tan, green, white, ivory and black. (Main Ploor.)

\$1.00 Wash Dresses, 79c Girls' Dresses, of fine ging-hams, in plaids, stripes and con-trasting combinations; pretty models; medium and light col-ors; 6 to 14 years. (Second Floor.)

\$1.50 Chiffon Taffeta, \$1.29

\$3.50 Cots, \$2.85 Steel Cots, 2 ft. 6 in. wide; Japanned link spring; oxidized (Fourth Floor.)

\$3.75 Spreads, \$2.95 Marseilles Spreads; hemmed; extra size 88x98 in.; heavy raised designs. (Second Floor.)

House Dresses, \$1.00

Of percals, gingham and lawn, in stripes, checks and solid colors; large collars and pockets; sizes 36 to 46; stouts 46 to 52. (Downstairs.) (Downstairs.)

15c and 19c Vases, 5c Glass Cemetery Vases, 10 and

(Main Fipor.)

Charge purchases the re-

mainder of April will appear on statements of June 1st.

VIEWS OF MISSOURIANS ON THE ADMINISTRATION'S CONSCRIPTION BILL

Italy, and in the Civil War in the United States, favors the voluntee

won't do now," he says. We mus t an army quickly, and the only way to go out and get them."

A. Vanwormer, insurance adjuster, says: There is only one way to raise an army, and that is to draft them, and I am glad Senator Stone is getting right

Mayor James P. Harlin favors conscription and universal training.

R. M. Hornidy, scout master, Boy Scouts says a large army can be raised by colunteers. "We have not reached the point where they must be drafted.
Americans love their country and will defend it. They don't have to be con-

Lawrence Powler, plumber, stands for he select conscription system. "Take the fellows who won't work or those who have no job and make them fight."

J. M. Fry, furniture dealer, says the men will volunteer to fight just like they

would volunteer to pay taxes.
"You've got to make a man pay taxes. You must make him fight. If we have to whip the Germans we must raise a big army. Just go out and get those idle fellows and men of leisure." H. W. Pemberton, merchant, is for the volunteer system. "America is for America," he said. "Patriotic citizens will quickly rally to defend our counbut when it comes to going across vaters they will not respond. They must be conscripted, but when you draft a soldier he won't fight and go into battle with the same spirit a volunteer

G. B. Thomas, bookkeeper, advocates lunteer system. If we have foes keep out of our country there will be enough volunteers to guarantee our coast and cities. If we must send men to Europe to fight and be slaughtered they must be drafted.

Seven for Conscription

in Fayette, One Against. FAYETTE, Mo., April 25.—Mayor W. C. Plains: I want the selective draft. I don't believe that we can get an army

O. H. Marlow, grocer. I am for con-C. C: Dimmitt, department store: I

am opposed to conscription. I believe in the volunteer system. F. A. Culmer, teacher Central Col-lege: I am absolutely in favor of universal selective conscription.

John Bett, manager Fayette light plant: I am for universal service and a strong army. W. Brockman, poultry dealer:

From what I have read I favor univer-M. A. Cornett, manager Fayette Lumber Co.: I think we ought to have universal service.

College: I am for universal service and

Ten for Conscription at

Ironton; Two Against It. IRONTON, Mo., April 25.-I. E. Whitworth, hardware merchant: I favor se-

William R. Edgar Jr., Prosecuting At-William R. Edgar, lawyer: I am for A. Marshall, doctor: I stand by

B. K. Taylor, druggist: I am for se

J. H. Jones, salesman: I am against J. G. Chilton, stockman: I am against

C. Bates, doctor: I am for conscription A. L. Schwab, blacksmith: I am for

selective conscription if necessary. C. E. Downey, agent: I am for selec-R. L. Barger, insurance and real estate: I am for conscription as outlined

in the administration bill. T. P. Pigg, editor Enterprise: I am for whatever is necessary for the defense of the country. E. D. Ake, editor Register: I am for

selective conscription. Nine Mount Vernon Men

Favor Conscription. MOUNT VERNON, Mo., April 25.— Charles R. Landrum, attorney: I favor

triotic Sons of America: I favor the selective draft. George A. McCanst, cashier Farmers' Bank: I am for the selective draft. It

which is equal to all. W. T. Turk, president Mount Vernon Bank: I am not thoroughly convinced, but am of the opinion that the selective

draft is the better plan.
Scott B. Dayton, Probate Judge: Start with the draft system. The volunteer system has proven a failure.

W. H. Sloan, druggist: I am for the selective draft. tem has always been a failure. We must

prepare to hit hard. H. T. Hickman, County Collector: The most efficient plan is the selective

J. McPherson, attorney: Under the se-Sective draft plan farmers and skilled menhanics can be kept where needed. Rich and poor alike will have to fight

Big Nevada Majority , for Conscription Bill.

NEVADA, Mo., April 3.-C. M. Symns, real estate and insurance: I favor universal service and selective will not get the men for raising a great

W. A. Cramer, principal high school: Volunteer service will only get the good volunteer service will only get the good man who is patriotic to his country and will also get him who should be at will get the loafer who won't volun

olunteer system. Our people have gressman and Senators should vote should my boys go and another stay manhood and pride enough to fight for that way.

at home. I believe conscription and their country. I believe a great army H. E. Errett, china store: During the universal service are the only way to can be raised by that system. Give it early part of the Civil War the volun-render service to this country just. A a trial. I can't say as to how the Conteer system was used to raise great lazy man will not volunteer and while gressman and Senators should vote, as armies and falled, so conscription was others are in the service the lazy, no-that depends on the nature of the bill. made necessary. It is the only way to account slacker will steal what he has

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C. W. Keck, assistant Postmaster: I get the slacker. A loyal and patriotic left at home. The Congressman and am not in favor of universal service man or boy will enlist, but the loafer Senators are only doing what is just and selective conscription. Volunteer will not.

to the people of the United States by service first. My belief is that the Con- Walter Emmerton, machinist: Why voting for the conscription bill.

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mit war to be fought by volunteers as it would be to get a volunteer subscription to pay the expenses. If a man has or has not a son to aid in the great war and is well supplied with money or property, more than he can use, con-fiscate the property or money and use

J. B. Harris, real estate and insur- the article in my window what my

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WOMEN'S 19c VESTS White Swiss ribbed sleeveless

Vests, sizes 40 to 44; while they last, special at Union Suits 35c Hose



Women's and Misses' stunning new bought at 50% on the dollar, will be sold tomorrow for less than the actual cost of the silk per yard. They come in various styles, all prettily trimmed and includes every new shade shown this Spring. Made of high luster silk poplin and taffeta silk

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Women's and Misses'. special purchase brings you these ele-gant new Coats at this low price; in-cluded are all-wool serges, smart plaids and fancy checks; belted and plaited effects with large

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All sizes for women and misses, and extra sizes to 46 bust.

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6½c, 4c, 2½c & 1c

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40c LINOLEUM

\$8 RUGS \$15.00 BRUSSELS RUGS



WASH SUITS Boys' \$1 Sample Suits ll sizes; new fancy combinations; latest styles; your choice ... \$1.50 Wash Suits. \$2.50 Wash Suits. \$3.00 Wash Suits. \$4.00 Wash Suits.

Boy's 79c Wash Pants-All kinds; sizes 6 to 18; plain

25c French Organdies Very fine sheer quality; 49 inches wide; remnants up to 4 yards each; special Thurslay, per yard..... Sheeting | 75c Sheets

s. Florence Barber, 24 years old, of yesterday. She was taken to the hosen, Mo., died at the city hospital pital last night by her husband, C. C. building a fire in a stove at her home

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY SPECIALS

LADIES' SUITS at 60c on the Dollar

All the new colors and styles. We were very fortunate in getting this lot from a New York maker at a sacrifice and offer the entire lot at 60c rifice and on the \$1.00. Come tomorrow if you want a big bargain.



we offer in our Men's Deyour choice of 500 Suits that are clean and classy; nifty patterns; we







The genuine antiseptic safeguard of the home. Free from caustics and acids

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TRY A QUART BOTTLE OF HAYNER PRIVATE STOCK WHISKEY BOTTLED-IN-BOND



Delivered to any part of the city This is the ideal whiskey for the home—rich, pure and delicious—distilled, aged and Bottled-in-Bond under Government supervision—every bottle sealed with the U.S.Government's Green Stamp over the cork—your assurance it is fully aged, full 100% proof and full measure. Try it—and if you don't find it as fine as we say it is and equal to any you can buy elsewhere at \$1.25 to \$1.50, we'll take it back and return your money without a word.

FREE A pint bottle Hayner Golden Jubiles Whiskey (value 18c) FREE with all the Whiskey (value 18c) FREE with all Phone orders prompthy filled.

Phone orders promptly filled.

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Unbeatable Exterminator
of Rats, Mice and Bugs
Used the World Over - Used by U.S. Government
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ARE TO REPORT ON

Investigation of Salary Bill Affair Waits on Their Testimony.

Police Roard President Mansur's nvestigation of the raising of a fund of \$13,000 to be paid to Attorney oseph Crites of Rolla and others who promoted the police salary increase bill was temporarily halted today pending the receipt of written reports from the 1625 policemen who were enefited by the bill.

Each sergeant, patrolman, proba-tionary and turnkey in the depart-ment has been ordered to report in writing. These reports will put all nen on record as to their knowledge of the fund, who solicited the sub-scriptions and the purpose to which the money was to be devoted. The evidence taken at recent hearings before President Mansur is being type-

written. All of the members of the Executive Committee of the Police Relief Association were examined and testifled that the committee knew nothing of the fund, as it was handled by a ubcommittee known as the Salary Committee in which Patrolman Ray Cummost active.

Cummins yesterday decided to accept his suspension as disqualifying him to act as secretary of the Police Relief Association. Patrolman Richard Lam-pert of the Carondelet District was appointed as temporary secretary, with Patrolman William McCullough as temporary assistant. McCullough formerly was secretary of the association and is

ALLIES WON'T ASK THAT U. S. GIVE UP ITS TRADITIONS

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not less warm or heartfelt than tha ungrudgingly given us.

War Felt on Every Hand.
"It is of course impossible," Mr. Balfour went on, "for you to realize in con-crete detail all that the war has meant to those engaged in it for the last two and a half years. Such feeling can come only with the actual experience. We on the other side have been living in an atmosphere of war since August, 1914, and cannot move about the streets or go about our daily business without having

ever present what war means."
"For instance," Mr. Balfour continued, we arrived on Sunday and I went out in the evening after dark. I had at the time a strange feeling which I did not analyze at first. Then it came to me that for two and a half years I had not walked on a street such as I was then on. There has not been in London or in the whole United Kingdom a street which after dark the whole community has not been wrapped in dark. ness. This is a very small matter, per-haps, but typical. So also typical of the rest of England is the fact that four members of the Cabinet have lost sons in the war and now, by today's paper, I see that a fifth, Bonar Law, has been similarly afflicted."

Roses Sent to French Party. The British commission planned to give most of today to joining in the welcome to their French colleagues The party assembled at the navy yard o greet the Mayflower to which they had sent a large wreath of all the various roses of France, inscribed "Lon Live the Alliance. Homage to the French from Their British Brothers." Mr. Balfour later took lunch with the Italian Ambassador and visited the Treasury Department. This evening he will attend the dinner to the French at he British embassy.

One of French Mission Reach U. S. NEW YORK, April 25.—Seven addi-tional members of the British and one additional member of the French Comnissions sent here to confer with American officials on the conduct of the war against Germany arrived at an American port today on a passenger liner. The members of the British party are Goodwin, Heron, Longhorn, Leeming, McGowan, Puckle and Vigor, Capt. M. E. de Jarney of the French artillery arrived to join the French

DAUES TO TEST VALIDITY OF POLICE BOND FEE LAW

Have Prisoner Refuse Paym

City Counselor Daues announced today that he will use a police station prisoner to test the validity of the statcepting bonds for persons accused of violating city ordinances and for mis-

payment of the fee. Counselor Daues will then obtain his release on a writ of habeas corpus and take the case the Supreme Court.

For the fiscal year ending March 31, 1916, the police collected \$6906.50 from 13,811 persons as bond fees. Another section of the same statute.

authorizing policemen to collect wit-ness fees and turn them into the relief fund, has been declared unconstitu-tional.

BUSINESS MEN FOR HOME GUARD

Number Over Age Limit in St. Joseph

(Me.) Are Drilling. ST. JOSEPH, Mo., April & A company of St. Joseph business men, mostly slightly over the military age limit, or otherwise disqualified for regular serv-ice, has been formed here and will drill twice a week for the formation of a

M'KENDREE COLLEGE TO DROP ATHLETICS, SUBSTITUTE DRILLS

resident Is Trying to Obtain Ser fees of French or British Officer

The Joint Committee of faculty and students of McKendree College, Leba non, Ill., voted yesterday to discontinue all athletics and substitute therefor milall athletics and substitute therefor mi-itary training. Dr. H. W. Hurt, presi-dent of the college, is trying to obtain the services as drillmaster of an Fn-glish or French officer who has been in service in the European war.

An interscholastic meet arranged for next Saturday at Lebanon will be car-ried out, but that will be the last of thletics until the war is over. Twentyeight schools will be represented at the

Founder's day was instituted yesterday at the college. It took the form of an Arbor day celebration. The students formed in companies and cleaned up the campus and planted trees and flow-

1100 RECRUITS SENT TO BORDER

Jefferson Barracks in Years.

Eleven hundred recruits yesterday were sent from Jefferson Barracks to various army posts on the Mexican bor-der. Army officials say this is one of the largest movements of recruits made in one day for many years.

Recruits have been arriving at the barracks at the rate of 500 a day for the last five days. Usually they are given a month's intensive training in squad drill, but owing to the present emergency they are kept there for only a regiment for further training.

the Engineers' Corps of the United penses have been paid. Twenty-seven States Army, will receive the full pay- St. Louis engineers are at present en of commissioned officers while they are rolled for the Fort Riley camp.

get a reputation for bein' good just because they bad. But Velvet some Velvet! -well; it's partic-

ularly good.

HIGHER PAY FOR ENGINEERS in training this summer at Fort Riley, Kan. This was announced today by Training Camp Corps to Get Salary
of Commissioned Officers.
Civil, mechanical and electrical engineers, candidates for commissions in ton. Heretofore only transportation ex-

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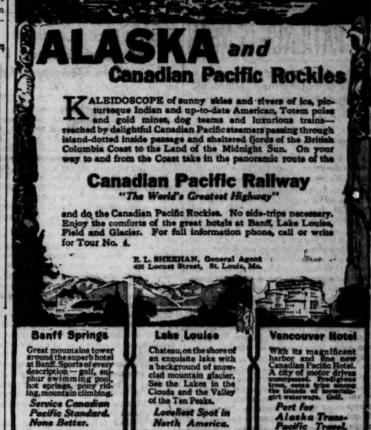
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tobacco whose goodness "grows you," because



Second Floor Highway

37c Sheeting, 9-4 width, yard25c 15c colored Batiste and Lawns, yard . 9c 29c Voiles, 36 inches wide, yard ... 121/2c \$2.50 Bedspreads, each \$1.50

50c Stockings, 25c

ings-double heel and toe-slight irregulars. 35c Stockings, 19c

WOMEN'S black fiber Silk Stock-

WOMEN'S mercerized Stockings in all the wanted colors—slight ir-

75c Aprons, 45c WOMEN'S percale Bungalow Aprons, buttoned on side or down

front-in light and dark colors. \$1.25 House Dresses, 98c WOMEN'S gingham and chambray House Dresses-medium neck,

elbow sleeves. Percale Aprons, 85c

WOMEN'S figured percale Aprons, finished with plain ruffles at neck — sleeve and belt — specially priced-extra sizes, \$1.

75c Corset Covers, 45c WOMEN'S nainsook Corset Covers, beautifully trimmed with lace and organdy insertion.

\$1 Chemise, 69c

WOMEN'S envelope Chemise, trim-med with embroidered edge—all sizes up to 44-inch bust measurement.

\$1.50 Longcloth, Bolt, \$1 ENGLISH Longeloth—soft and medium weight, for underwear— come in 10-yard bolts; quantities

Pajama Checks, Yd., 71/2c REMNANTS Pajama Checks, 36 inches wide—assorted patterns— 15c value.

Extraordinary Skirt Sale

A LMOST our entire stock of high-class cloth and silk Skirts at cost and less than

cost. Desirable and up to the minute styles—all colors and all sizes up to 36-inch waist bands.

Up to \$5.98

Silk and Cloth Skirts, \$7.90

Silk and Cloth Skirts, \$3.85

Silk and Cloth Skirts, \$5.50

Silk and Cloth Skirts, \$7.50

Silk and Cloth Skirts, \$8.50

First Showing Tub

Skirts

WB are prepared with fifty smart styles of fine quality pique, cotton, gabardine, cordeline, linen and novelty weaves in regu-lar and extra sizes up to 38-inch waist-

\$1.98 to \$5.98

Up to \$8.98

Up to \$10.98

Up to \$16.50

Silk Ties, 25c \$3.00 in Merchan-

Men's New

Tickets on sale at our Public Service Bureau.

Cardinals

vs. Cubs

Reserved Seats and

General Admission

-sheer and fine-for waists or 29c White Goods, Yd., 15c FANCY White Goods sheer voiles with white satin stripes pla and checks. Very new for Summ

15c Organdy, Yard, 71/20

FIGURED Organdies, 27 inches wide

25c & 29c Voiles, Yd., 10c WHITE Voiles with white mercer-ized stripes, 36 inches wide—also plain white voiles—for Summer wear.

Towel Ends, 7½c TURKISH Towel Ends-large size pieces—these are part pieces of fine Turkish towels.

121/2c Toweling, Yd., 81/2c CRASH Toweling, 16 inches wide extra heavy weight.

\$2.25 Bedspreads, \$1.29 CROCHETED Bedspreads with Marseilles patterns size 12-4 vari-

35c Sheeting, Yard, 29c UNBLEACHED Pepperel Sheeting. 9-4 wide—in 21/2 to 10 yard lengths.

69c Sheets, 45c BLEACHED Sheets, size 72x90 inches—come with welded seams.

35c Tubing, Yard, 18c LINEN-FINISH Pillow Tubing, 45 inches wide—comes in short lengths—made of fine heavy muslin.

15c Pillowcases, 10c PILLOWCASES, 42x36 inches—hem-med, ready for use—full blesched.

Net Curtains, \$1.15 Pair

A LOT of 285 pairs Filet Net Custains suitable for almost any room in the home—cream and Arabian—regular \$1.75 value; on sale special for Thursday.

Filet Curtain Nets 20c & 25c

In a wonderful ssortment of beauassortment of beau-tiful patterns — in cream and Arabian— 36 and 40 inches wide — specially priced for Friday.

25c to 35c Marquisettes 15c Yd.

Some with fancy borders, others with woven hemstitched edge — come in white, cream and

75c Sunfast, Yard, 35c

BEAUTIFUL Alladin Sunfast Madras—used for everdraperies for almost any room in the home—lengths to 8 yards, many pieces alike—on sale special for Thursday.

An Exceptionally Low Price for

"The

Patriot"

Cordeline

\$1.98

Untrimmed Hats



\$2 to \$3 Values

DROMINENT among the collection are Milan Hemp and Lisere, displaying all of the season's popular

THE shapes are novel and irregular, including sailors, large and small, side rolls and the ever smart mushroom.

Needlework Specials

ODDS and ends in Wool Yarn, consisting of 8-fold and 4-fold Zephyr Floss 100 and Saxony—special, skein 100 eon Sets, by the 390 49c

yard We make a specialty of stamping.

Women's Shoes \$3.50 Values



heavy copper bot-

large No. 8 size;



\$2.95











tion that Spain should join the allies. The former Premier is quoted as saying:

"We are at an hour when every con

take up his position in the Europea

there can be no longer a question of dis

by events. My whole political career i

ussing doctrines. One is only judged

now at stake. If I am mistaken, if events do not fall out as I believe they

fatally must, I will remain outside po

notes had passed. We are worse block

stay in ports, business is paralyzed and

exports impossible. It is ruin, and while

are trying to frighten the people by em-

"Nevertheless, the South American

noble task. They raise their eyes to

surprise. The situation is

aded, we neutrals, than England. Ship

ever, I am certain of being right. "Moreover, we are at an epoch whe

SPAIN WARNS **GERMANY END OF**

Note on Submarine Warfare Suggests Negotiation to Avert Crisis.

AMSTERDAM, via London, April 35. The text of Spain's note to German on submarine warfare, as given in a Berlin dispatch, while conveying a grave gestion that a crisis may be averted

'All the repeated attemps of the Span tention of safeguarding its sea traffic in the face of the imperturbable resolu non of the imperial Government to en, ploy unusual and violent war measures It is asserted that these measures ren-der impossible the economic existence of the imperial Government's enemies, but simultaneously they expose to great dangers the existence of friendly neutra

The note then complains of the serie of restrictions Gemany imposed on Span-ish shipping and of the sinking of Spanish ships without warning. It declared that these methods render the economic existence of Spain almost impossible

'All these prove that German intentions neither aim at acknowledging our rights as we have demanded repeatedly as they should, the requests of a coununabated and whose neutrality was pre-

"If the imperial Government persists ed by regard for the lives o, our sean declaring that it adheres to its demen and the safety of her ships, " "
remination in order to defend its life, "The Spanish Government also hopes to must not be astonished if Spain, for that the imperial Government, fully in an interview with the Madrid con in declaring that it adheres to its de-

PETROGRAD MOB THREATENS ATTACK ON U. S. EMBASSY

PATIENCE IS NEAR Led by Exile Lenine and Said to Have Been Incited by German Provocateurs; Francis Ready With Revolver.

> By ARNO DOSCH-FLEUROT Staff Correspondent of the Post-Disputch and New York World. (Copyright, 1917, by Press Pub, Co.) PETROGRAD, April 23, via Londo

SI LUUIS PUSI-DISPAILH

April 25 .- The American Embassy was threatened with an attack last night by a mob of radical Socialists, meited by Nokolai Lenine, the exile who returned from Switzerland through Germany. A crowd gathered on the Nevsky Prospekt at 11 p. m. on Sunday night. It started

Lenine said America was the enemy of (Thomas J. Moono, San Francisco labo leader, was convicted of murder in connection with the bomb explosion at the San Francisco preparedness parade, and sentenced to be hung, but has received a new trial on alleged evidence.)

The Embassy was warned by teleph and 50 soldiers were sent, told to kill Ambassador Francis was at supper with some English guests, following the baling that a squad of soldiers had already arrived to protect the Embassy, Ambassador Francis' secretary, Earl Johnson, accompanied the guests home. The civilian police, on arriving, con- and contradicting the agitators."

right to defend her own life.
"Despite negative replies to its prestill trusts that the German Government will earnestly appreciate the for the mitigation of the difficulties sense and significance of this note and which have arisen in Spain." and in future its measures will be guid-

firmed the report that a crowd with black flag was sovancing. Francis and his secretary, the only Americans presthe matter seriously, but when informed a revolver and took up a position at the

orders, were addressed by the citizen police officer, who said German provocateurs, lying to the crowd, had made trouble and ordered immediate shooting if the crowd arrived.

When word of these preparations for ts reception reached the crowd advancing along the Litanie it dispersed. The soldiers remained at the embassy all night. Ambassador Francis said:

"Until the soldiers arrived I could no ake seriously the report of things of which I was warned by both police and military. It is easy to understand the motives of a German agent wishing t let, when Capt. Duiesoff, the Petrograd ing to disturb the present friendly rela-militia commander, telephoned. On find-tionship. The crowd, ignorant of the facts, was in a rage against America as started, but easily dissuaded of its pur

the same reason, must emphasize her appreciating the different economic sit uation in Spain, will enter into a dis vious note, the Spanish Government regarding measures which may be taken

cause Convinced Spain Should Fight

ondent of the Petit Paristen, declares WITNESS WHO FORGOT ARRESTED GARDEN FOR WEBSTER GROVES

Harry Bierman, 26 years old, of 201 Division street, was arrested today at the request of Prosecuting Attorney Sidener, after he gave disappointing testimony in the case against Daniel o the King, I voted for France. I Cull, 704 North Twentieth street, charged with selling liquor without weighed every word of my letter to the King and I maintain that, more than

a license on March 25. police had raided Cull's place on the above date, told him that he had bought a bottle of beer there. On the nal Correction today Bierman said he did not remember buying beer. Sidener will ask Circuit Attorney Mc Grand, Jury.

BURNED SHIP TOWED TO PORT

they ruin us the Germans are carrying on unbridled propaganda here. They of Coronado Are Destroyed, SAN FRANCISCO, April 25 .- The wooden steamship Coronado, a cargo phasizing the horrors of war in their newspapers. They pose as the cham- and passenger vessel in the coast-pions of world peace. It is absurd, but wise lumber trade, was teing towed to a California port early today, her deck house, cargo and upper works nations, issued from our blood, our Latin daughters, are preparing for the burned away by fire which started

The Coronado was bound south ward their mother with anguish and from a Washington to a California surprise. The situation is polgnant, port with a full cargo of lumber, but carried no passengers. It is believed there was no loss of life.

tract, south of Webster Groves.

The plan is to hire an expert to to plant only vegetal

"ACTOIDS" ACT ACTIVELY.
Laxative-Purgative-Take "ACTOIDS.

BLIND FUND CAMPAIGN MEETIN

lind, in a four-day campaign, will b dercantile Club at 7 o'clock tomorro ning. A large attendance is expec ed. Fred W. Lehmann will speak, and Mayor Kiel and Gov. Gardner have bee invited.

the raising of the \$50,000, have been made, according to W. E. Bilheimer who is working for the raising of the fund. The names of those making gifts have not been made public.



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• We will carry the loan on the following basis: one-sixth cash, and the balance in five equal monthly installments, interest on the deferred payments to be charged at the same rate that the bonds themselves will earn.

The man who loves his country, who is thankful for all that democracy and freedom stand for, who believes in the principles of personal liberty and the right to a voice in his government, needs no prompting on an occasion like this. Patriotism is something that can neither be bought nor sold: it is recognized by what a man does, not by what

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The artist has done his best with the brush and we have done our best with printer's ink to paint for you an accurate picture of Kirschbaum Clothes and their surpassing merits.

We have said that they are allwool with the qualities and the character which only all-wool can impart.

We have said that no detail is too small for the application of tailoring skill and thoroughness according to the Kirschbaum clothesmaking code.

We have said that the makers and this store unite in a double pledge of your lasting satisfaction.

With that we have gone as far as the limitation of newspaperillustrations and type will permit us to go.

What we want above all is for you to get-not a vague type picturebut a first hand actual picture of the clothes and their fit, the fashion, their feel upon your person. There is just one way to do that-

Come in and try them on!



REJECTED MEN TO BE GIVEN CARDS TO PROVE PATRIOTISM

Marine Corps Adopts British Plan to Clear Them of Charge of

Being Slackers. Capt. F. M. Eslick, in charge of the Marine Corps recruiting station in the Fullerton Building, has received from Washington a consignment of cards which will be given men who fail to pass the physical examination for entrance to the Marine Corps. The cards

This is to certify that patriotically offered his services to the United States Marine Corps, but has been rejected for physical disa-

This card is then signed by the re be termed a slacker. Capt. Eslick pointed out that the card was copied from one designed by the English marines at the start of the war, when girls were pinning white feathers on London youths

COPENHAGEN, April 25.-Vienna dis patches report that an official warning has been posted on the Vienna exchange against the dangers of a speculative bull movement based on peace rumors. The warning declares that while the military and political situation undoubtedly justifies confidence, a greater reserve is



She's forty years old -but still the social favorite A few gray hairs didn't stand in her way. She overcame her prejudice against darken-ing her hair when she found

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Removes all excess hair oil. invigorates the scalp and leaves the hair clean, soft

ghtfully perfumed with the fra-ice of fresh roses. Unequalled bath and general toilet use. Use but little-It's all lather Per Pree Sample Write James S, Kirk & Co., Dept. 1917 Chicago, U. S. A.

IT'S YOUR KIDNEYS

some GOLD MEDAL Reariem Oil also immediately. They are an old tration, used all over the world for ries, combining natural healing sit arba well-known to physicians and by thousands in their dally practice. Capsules are not an experimental—shift "patent medicine." or "sait." a effect is only temporary. Thas standard remedy, and act naturaleffect is only temporary. Thay standard remedy, and act natural-nily and guickly. But when you the druggist, insist on getting the original Haarlem Oit in Cappulea, re the name GOLD MEDAL is on x and thus yrotest yourself against relate...—AVERTISEMENT.



Careful

the stomach well, the bowels regular, by the ad helpful aid of



LOWER BUTTER AND EGG PRICES INDICATED

Chickens Two Cents Cheaper at Wholesale; Beans Are Expected to Advance.

Inquiries by a Post-Dispatch reporter today along Produce Row, on Third street, indicate that prices are to be ower on butter and eggs in the near In a jobbing way butter has fallen off four cents from a week ago, and eggs are being offered three cents cheaper, while chickens, most of the of-ferings of which are hens, are two

lower than they were last week. Best Elgin butter is now being sold by jobbers at 44 cents; it was 48 cents a week ago. Dealers anticipate an addinal decline of three cents next Satur-RUMORS DISCREDITED day. Best candled eggs are now 35 cents of urther decline is looked for in the

price of chicken, however, as offerings are scarce. Dealers assert chicken flocks were disposed of because of the high cost of feed last winter. Chickens today are being offered in a jobbing way at 20 cents a pound, which is two cents lower than a week ago.

Prospects of big offerings of spring talked of among jobbers, who declare reports of large purchases of incubators are prevalent. Dealers in incubators his year where they sold one a year indicating that preparations are being made to replenish the depleted

Beans to Advance. Retail grocers assert that all kinds of beans, for which there is a large demand, are to advance soon, owing to increased buying by the Govern-ment. Navy beans are now 18 cents

a pound.

Reports on canned goods indicate that the canners are out of stock, and that supplies in future must be from the jobber. Future orders are being placed for this year's canning crop but all indications point to a scarcit; of tin, which has caused the canner to inform the retailers hat they may not be able to supply them with all the goods they need at given times Sugar still retails at \$10.50 a hun dred pounds for the beat, and \$10.75 for the cane.
Owing to the shortage in tin plate,

the Government is warning packers of food commodities not to pack beans. peas, hominy or sauerkraut in cans, s fresh peas and other commodities tha

ng jar manufacturers are taking a surustomers for the benefit of the Depar nent of Agriculture, which shortly wil open a campaign for the preserving of lood by housewives. Butter at retail is being offered at

cents a pound, against 55 cents a reek ago. Eggs retail at 37 cents, an increase of 1 cent over last week. Re-tailers explain that this is because eggs re now going to storage.

Flour is still advancing in the retai market, being \$13.20 for a barrel that last week was sold for \$12.

EXAMINATION OF APPLICANTS FOR OFFICERS' CAMP TOMORROW

cruiting Station, Third and

Applicants for admission to the Officers' Reserve Corps camp at Ft. Riley. Kan., will be examined tomorrow and Friday by Maj. George W. Goode, in charge of the United States recruiting station in the old Custom House at Third and Olive streets.

A number of St. Louis applicants have written to army headquarters in Chicago, These, with others, are requested to call at the recruiting station for

The Ft. Riley camp, which opens May s, is for the training of all well educated men, college and military school gradlates, with a view to giving them com issions as army ffficers..

CLAYTON JAILER ATTACKED BY THREE PRISONERS ON TRUCK

Men Who Try to Escape While Be ing Taken to Overland Park Are Overpowered.

William Maguire, 4042 Shenandoal evenue; Jess Mitchell, 6925 South Broad-St. Louis County, serving terms in the Clayton jail, attacked Jailer George Kern in an attempt to escape as the were being taken on a motor truck to Overland Park today. They were overowered by the jailer and his assist-

The truck was on the Walton road two miles north of Clayton when Mitchell seized Kern by the throat and Ma guire, assisted by Tibolt, tried to take his revolver. Kern called for help and William Litzinger, the driver, and John Voightman, a helper, went to his assistance and the three prisoners were overpowered. They were returned to jail and placed in solitary confinement. The prisoners had "foot bracelets" on their ankles. Four other prisoners on the truck took no part in the at

FIGHTING FOLLOWS MEETING OF **NEUTRALISTS IN BUENOS AIRES**

BUENOS AIRES, April 35.-A manistation organised by a few thousand rooms in favor of Argentina remaining neutral in the war was held last night. There was no untoward incident during the manifestation, but after it broke up there were clashes between the neutralists and persons favoring Argentina's intervention. The police had to put down the disorder.

A German firm representing the Tele-funken (German wireless system) has requested the Argentine Government for

requested the Argentine Government for authorization to make tests during May with the object of receiving radiograms from Berlin. Later the firm will ask for a formal concession for the treat

CELEBRATED KIMMEL

Judge Dyer Approves Offer of Settlement on Life Policy Held by Bank.

The celebrated Kimmel insurance case, after being in the courts for 13 years, came to an end yesterday when Judge Dyer of the United States District Court

In the first suit a verdict was given last heard from at Cairo, Ill. the plaintiff, but a higher court remanded the case for retrial. Two trials fol-lowed, in each of which the jury dis-

Mrs. Bonsleet sued in the Circuit Court on two \$10,000 policies and got a reme Court, for the full amount, plus

of George A. Kimmel, bank cashier, for merly of Arkansas City, Kan. The basis of settlement is the face of the policy plus accumulated premiums.

Bonsleet and her mother. He was taken the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railmerly of Arkansas City, Kan. The basis to Niles the home of Kimmel, where old way.

After leaving St. Louis, Pearson beopinions as to whether he was Kimmel, came first vice-president of the Texas \$5000, of which Kimmel's sister, Mrs. claimant was formerly an inmate of an was elected vice president of the New Edna K. Bonsleet of Chicago, was beneficiary, but which she assigned to the State, under the name of White. After ident he succeeds to the office vacated bank after Kimmel disappeared Aug. 1, the last trial here he was arrested at by the resignation of Howard Elliott 1898. Suit was brought Aug. 15, 1904. St. Charles, Mo., for burglary. He was which becomes effective next Tuesday

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Before the sun was far above the

"A glorious s'ght!" he replied. "I am glad to be here to see America

again. And today you have the sun-

shine of France in your beautiful

May Visit St. Louis.

The mission which will remain in

this country not longer than three

weeks, will probably stop in Washington the greater part of that time.

The itinerary has not been fully ar-

visits to New York. Philadelphia.

Marshal Joffre is glad to come to

America. He admits it freely himself.

and his actions and conversation dur-ing the ten days I have been privi-

ledged to spend with him provide am-

ple confirmation. He has thrown him-

military roles he may play in this

While it has been of course impos-

sible for him to discuss for publica-

tion the form he would like to see

certain concise impressions. Chief

war in particular with all the

ranged, but is expected to

Boston, Chicago and St. Louis.

American sky."

Viviani and Joffre Will Make No Effort to Influence President, But They Desire American Force on European Front, He Says

By Lincoln Eyre.

A Naaff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch and New York World, who accompanied the French mission from Paris.

HAMPTON ROADS, Va., April 25.—The French mission, with Rene

Viviani, vice president of the Ministerial Council of France, and Marshal Joffre at its head, entered American waters aboard a French auxiliary cruiser after dawn yesterday. The cruiser and her convoy dropped anchor off Fort Monroe, and in the afternoon the principal members of the mission went aboard the President's yacht, the Mayflower, which carried them

M. Viviani and his colleagues, 12 of the Roads; then, with the Stars and in all, will set foot on American soil Stripes at the mainmast of the French at the national capital shortly after of an American residual shortly after of an American configuration of the stripes at the mainmast of the French craft and the Tricolor floating from that of an American cruiser, we headed into the noon hour today.. Soon afterward they will visit the White House to pay their respects to President Wilhorizon M. Viviani and Marshal Joffre

sought above all things to express its appreciation in the most complimentary form of the stand taken by the American people and their chief executive against the common enemy

Given No Instructions. M. Viviani, in whom the confidence of his associates in the Ribot Cabinet is such that no written instructions were handed to him before his departure, is desirous above all of reinforcing the already strong bonds existing between his country and our own, in seeking to impress upon Mr. Wilson the friendship and gratitude of the French Government and people. However, the Minister of Justice is determined to avoid even the nblance of a desire to influence the view of the administration at Washington toward the role the United States should play in bringing about the de

self into matters pertaining to the United States in general and to the ance to the President in solving the problems confronting him, but no effort will be made by the French ministry's hearted comprehension of which his tative to suggest any form of policy to the American Government.

Marshal Joffre, who is accompanied by five officers intimately acquainted with the technical aspects of the strug-American intervention in the war asgle, was chosen to accompany M. Viviani because he is the greatest living soldier of France. It was felt that no sume, I have derived from my inter course with the Marshal and his staff less a military figure would be appreamong them is the sincere respect ciated in emphasizing the sentiments of the French army toward the soldiers

The Marshal, in saluting the Comider in Chief of the armed forces of America, has no definite proposal submit to the War Department. He will, however, be prepared to lay before Mr. Wilson whatever information the latter may request of him and he will, of course, express to the President the joy thrilling in the hearts of the "poilus" at the prospect of the Stars and Stripes waving over the bloodled trenches of France at the side of the

While Marshal Joffre is loath to make suggestions to the American Govern-ment, it is known that his personal attitude favors the sending of an American expeditionary force to France and that the French Ministry of Marine has gone so far as to work out a plan for the use of the French naval ports, which will be submitted to the American Government if it seems to regard such a roposition with favor.

The moral effect of the American flag

waving over American troops on the military value, and there are other mili-tary considerations which lead Marshal Joffre to favor such a plan. Force Would Be Well Equipped.

Such a force, as the French General sees it, would be an elaborate military machine, with all the various auxiliary branches which are part of a complete military establishment. Telegraph and telephone lines, automobile transport service, railway lines and railway experts, rolling stock, base depots, shops, and, of course, a large force of aviators with aeroplanes, hangars, etc., for which the Lafayette escadrille could serve as a beginning—all these would be included

The numerous naval questions still requiring a decision will be discussed at the pleasure of the Navy Department by Admiral Paul Chocheprat, Vice President of the Superior Council of the Minstry of Marine, who is with M. Viviani in the capacity of naval adviser. The Admiral, who has among his staff authorities on maritime transport matters will be ready to indicate to the adminstration the steps he considers may become necessary to assure proper trans-portation mediums between France and America for the after-war period of reconstruction, as well as during the great

M. Viviani's principal political council-lor will be the Marquis de Chambrun, vice president of the parliamentary Foreign Affairs Committee and great-grandson of Gen. Lafayette. The Marwis, a member of the bar of the Supreme Court of the United States, is seemed invaluable not only owing to his estery of the English language,

The financial requirements of France n the United States will, I understand be very fully dealt with. In addition to the establishment of credits for expendi-tures in this country totalling \$200,000,000 a month, the mission will likely confer with Government financial authorities erning a far more extensive scheme

"oyage Without Incident.

The French men-of-war which had thickest of the subn sone in leaving Brest on April 15, pleasant and uneventful crossing sent out to welcome us shortly idnight last night.

entertained by Marshal Joffre for the various sciences that go to make

President Wilson.
Upon the President, as commander in chief of the American army, must rest the responsibility for decisions which in France would devolve upon the mili-tary command at the front rather than upon any civilian power. Therefore the Marshal, being a soldier, views the

nitiative to the President and his miliwholly refrain from even the appearance of seeking to influence Mr. Wilson's attitude toward the uses to which the armed forces of the United States should be put. Convinced as he is of

the President's determination to de-feat Germany, Marshal Joffre said: "I believe that only the head of the Amertravel to attain that end."

As I see it, the victor of the Marne In sending to the United States so leagues, watched our entry into the exalted a group of statesmen and soldiers the French republic has smiling radiantly, what he thought shows if the tarrible soldiers the soldiers the states and soldiers the french republic has smiling radiantly, what he thought shows if the tarrible soldiers the mission specific soldiers. at the White House. On the other hand, he is certainly prepared to place at the Cocheprat and all the other members of

available from the moment the French mission salutes President Wilson.

course, the pleasurable anticipation Press, and myself, the only two newswhich he shares with all France at the paper men authorized to accompany the paper men authorized to accompany the Marshal, being a soldier, views the President as a man directly controlling the destinies of the soldiers of the United States. And he has faith in Mr. Wilson's ability to understand the soldierly point of view so far as the business of winning this war is concerned.

The pleasurable anticipation with all France at the paper men authorized to accompany the mission. 14 persons. We left Paris in besides the Tricolor on French battle-fields. In one of our talks on the voyage flow on the work of the soldiers of the mission toge mission. 14 persons. We left Paris in a special train at 8:35 a. m. on April 15. There were numerous secret service men in his residence, at which, however, on guard in the station, but so great on guard in the station guard guard guard guard guard guard guard gu pect of the American flag appearing alongside their own.

"I think it pleases them as much as anything that has happened," he replied, in his grave, pleasant way.

The history of the most important and most distinguished mission which the Government of the French republic has ever sent to the New World reflects above all the desire of France to pay courteous homage to President Wilson and to express to the American nation ican nation can be fully informed as to the road the American people must ness to make common cause against her

me by M. Jules Cambon, Secretary Genwill lay no concrete program before eral of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs, his hosts at Washington, will ask of them no favors and will altogether abthem no favors and will altogether ab-stain from pressing upon them views agers to the United States. It has since which might not wholly coincide with been reiterated, in various forms, by the needs of the situation as visualized M. Viviani and Marshal Joffre, the

"I cannot tell you, of course, what ence which France has been forced to attend for almost three years. His staff Wilson," M. Cambon observed. "But no officers are star scholars in that school, matter what the purport of the official each of them a distinguished expert in pourparlier may be, we shall be fully

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14 Persons in Party.

There are in all, including Elmer Rob- us leave. Marshal Joffre does not conceal, of erts, the correspondent of the Associated

the various sciences that go to make on the depth of the art of warfare. Whatever information the administration may require in consolidating its plans for American military activity will be available from the moment the French were aware of what was going on, an only the usual crowd of travelers say

had left Paris that M. Ribot had bro

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CORRESPONDENT TELLS OF VOYAGE TO AMERICA WITH THE FRENCH COMMISSION

Continued From Preceding Page. ise objects of the mission were not

nd understanding that was to remain oughout the entire voyage across the antic set in immediately. First M. Viviant, then Marshal Joffre went out of their way to make Mr. Roberts and I feel at home by expressing their approval of our presence. Most of their companions were strangers to one another, but all had become war friends long before we reached Brest, where we arrived about 6 o'clock in the evening

Launches carried us to the French cruiser which was to transport us to this country. Until I set foot on her deck I was not aware before the war she was formerly a liner of the fleet of the Compagnic Generale Transatlantique. In Tact, none of us had been certain as to exactly what ves-sel we were to embark on, for originally the plan had been to take us across on a battleship. Instead, it was decided that we should sail on the auxiliary

er and have a convoy. The cruiser, like most passenger ships ransformed into fighting craft, is a weird combination of liner and war ves-sel. She mounts five 140 millimetres guns, two forward and three aft, and fou anti-aircraft 47 millimetres, with which by the way she brought down an Austrian seaplane in the Adriatic a fev

Her Captain, Ernest Maurras, has con trolled her destinies for eight years, during five of which he merely nav-gated her back and forth between New York and Havre. Of her other 13 ofrs, only two are in active service i the French navy, the others being re-serve officers, for the most part at-tached to the Lorraine before the war.

All told, the crew numbers 402 men Before the anchor was welkhed, the chief officer instructed M. Viviani, as chief of the mission, in the best way to seek safety if we were torpedoed. The method he recommended was extremely simple. Put on a lifebelt and jump overboard, was what it amounted to. One could clamber down rope ladders ranged at intervals along the lowest deck, he conceded, or even walt for a life boat to be launched. But as the er might vanish in seven or eight outes after the torpedo exploded, he ught it wisest to leave her without

unnecessary delay. The Minister of Justice glanced down quistically at the black waters and grinned cheerfully. "We should have brought bathing suits," he observed.

The days passed pleasantly enough, with amazingly interesting chats with a property to provide the country.

Four torpedo destroyers, which were to act as obr-advance guard through the danger zone, preceded us out in the sea. Immediately behind them rolled another of our convoys. Our crulser brought up the rear, her crew in life beits standing by the guns and boats. Within half are hour we had left the roads and were

After dinner Marshal Joffre, wholly the danger zone. unimpressed by U-boat possibilities, Altogether we me half a dozen retired to his stateroom and to bed. ships, including a British cruiser and M. Vivinia and the rest of us went out on deck to watch the French coast fade away and to speculate on such interesting matters as the probable number of submarines off Brest.

Privately 4 concluded the control of them. Privately & concluded that whatever the figure might be, it was far too

large.
The first day's communique telling made itself felt. The mission began to think less of submarines and more of seasickness. But the sea was perfectly calm, and everybody was sati-

fied the worst was over.

The first days communique telling of British successes at Saint Quentin pleased everybody, but we wondered why the offensive due to start in Champagne the morning we left Paris, offers—a page of the best—in today's a fact of which most of us had been Real Estate Columns.

an hour we had left the roads and were in the thick of the U-boats' unhappy turned back at 6 p. m. the second day hunting ground.

The destroyers, by the way, had turned back at 6 p. m. the second day out, having seen us safely through

three Norwegian schooners. Admiral Chochepret, who commanded our

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Railroads Permitted to File Supplement Tariffs for 15 Per. Cent Advances.

FOR HEARINGS BASIS

Commerce Commission Makes Clear It Has Reached No Determination on Proposed Increase.

WASHINGTON, April 25 .- The Interstate Commerce Commission today prescribed the method of procedure in the 15 per cent rate advance cases by pering the railroads to file supplemen tal tariffs covering the increase. is in line with the commission's tentative order entered a few days ago.

The new tariffs will be subject to protest, suspension, complaint, investigation and correction, the commission announced, and their filing is only preliminary to detailed consideration of the application and does not dispose of

The commission, in making public its order, issued the following statement: "Following requests by the carriers throughout the country to be permitted to file supplements to existing rate

schedules proposing general increases in rates of 15 per cent, except as to a few specified commodities, the commission has recently heard in conference a large number of representatives of the carriers and shippers respecting the mat-ter. The purpose of these requests is to avoid the expense and delay incition and republication of all of the existing tariff schedules, substituting in detail the proposed increased rates for these now in effect.

"The commission deems to be in the public interest that the question of the propriety and reasonableness of these proposed increases should be scheduled, considered and disposed of as promptly as may be feasible and practicable, consistent with the ends of justice. Therefore, acting under by section six of the act to regulate the permissive orders announced today authorizing the filing of rate supplements as therein stated.

Has Reached No Conclusion.
"In view of erroneous reports that have been published, it seems proper to state that the commission has reached no determination and therefore expresses no views or opinion upon the question of the reasonable ness or propriety of such proposed increases, which as indicated in the orders referred to, will be subject to protest, suspension, complaint, inves-tigation and correction if in conflict

with any provision of the act. "Reasonable opportunity will be afforded for the presentation and

Indications are that the commissio will soon set dates for hearings at which the merits of the increase will be considered and shippers and other interested parties will have an opportunity state their views fully.

The effective date of the order, should it be finally approved, is changed from June 1 to July 1.

MRS. AGNES YEATER ON TRIAL LAU MANACH AL HER HAZRANA

cention at Albany (Mo.) Tells Jury It Will Show Man's Death

Was Caused by Arsenic.
ALBANY, Mo., April 25.—The courthouse here has been crowded since last Saturday for the trial of Mrs. Agnes Yeater, charged with the murder of her husband, Joseph L. Yeater, who died in December, 1916, from poisoning, accord ing to a Coroner's autopsy.

The prosecution today told the jury it would show that Yeater came to his death from arsenic, that he for five or six years had frequent attacks of illness and would go away from home and recover only to be stricken again soon after his return home.

It was said the State would show that Mrs. Yeater, soon after their marriage, induced Yeater to deed to her his 270acre farm, and that, in the first place, went to King City six or seven years ago as the demonstrator of some tollet preparation in Yeater's store, thus beginning an acquaintance that led to

The prosecution also said it would introduce witnesses to prove that some time before Yeater's death she went in bile from Albany to her old home in Columbus, Kan., where she bought a quantity of arsenic.

MILITARY TRAINING CAMPS **WILL HAVE FULL QUOTAS**

Nearly 3000 Applications Have Been Received to Drill at Plattaburg. NEW YORK, April 25.—Reports received today at the headquarters of the Eastern department of the army indicate that all of the military training camps this year will have full quotas of men. Nearly 3000 applications have been received for the Plattsburg camp, which opens May 8. At the present rate it is estimated 10,000 men will seek permission to drill at Plattsburg, although the camp will accommodate only 2500 for the first three months' training. Beginning today the army officers

here are prepared to examine 800 ap-plicants daily. At Plattsburg work is being rushed on the construction of new barracks. All the student officers will be housed this year and II temporary will be erected for this pur

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ST. LOUIS, WEDNESDAY EVENING, APRIL, 25, 1917. -PART TWO.

DEFENSE VIEWS OF ST. LOUIS MEN ON MISSOURI COUNCIL

B. F. Bush Discusses Transportation and Urges Co-operation in Every Line of Endeavor.

FOOD GREATEST PROBLEM

Archbishop Glennon Says Crops Must Be Planted, Then Army Can Be Formed.

St. Louis members of the Missouri Council of Defense, appointed by Gov. Gardner, were seen today by Post-Dispatch reporters, who asked them for their views as to measures which this State can and should take to eet the war's requirements.

The Council of Defense, with 21 nembers, was named by the Goveryesterday. Dean F. B. Mumford of the College of Agriculture of the University of Missouri is chairman of the council. The St. Louis members are Mayor Klei, Archbishop ennon, George W. Brown, chairman of the Brown Shoe Co., William H. Lee, president of the Merchants-La-clede National Bank; B. F. Bush, receiver of the Missouri-Pacific and Iron Mountain; M. L. Wilkinson, president Scruggs, Vandervoort & Barney Dry Goods Co. and the Rev. Dr. W. C. Bitting, pastor of the Second Bap-

The duties of the Council of Defense, as announced by the Gover-

State's resources. co-operate with the War and Navy Departments, the Secretary of Agriculture and the Federal Trade

3. To assist in a movement to pre vent uneconomic speculation in the necessaries of life.

4. To take the lead in all move ments for assisting the farmer, also exploiting the advantage of municipal and community gardening. Shall co-operate with the College of Agriulture, State Board of Agriculture



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and the Superintendent of Schools.

5. In brief this committee will fact that it has no special forces bebe the supreme authority of the comhind it, so that it is to be hoped public nonwealth in relation to the State's sentiment will stand behind it and give duties to the nation during the entire it the proper support.

period of the war. Mayor Kiel said: "I will heartily co perate with the other members of can to further his aims, because I bethe State Council to do whatever is re- lieve in him. As far as the country is quired toward the ends which the Gov- concerned, I stand ready to shoulder rnor has outlined. Among the 21 members are men of technical experience, mendations, and by the National Council of Defense. The National Council indoubtedly will be able to tell us how proceed, and what is to be done. Bush Discusses Rallroad Problems Receiver Rush, in his interview, spoke

particularly of transportation problem in their relation to the war. He said: "The President, in his recent proclama tion to American people, has emphasized the necessities of the people of our country and those of our allies in the present grave crisis which contronts the country, in more comprehensive terms than I could express, which views have also been promulgated by Gov. Gard-

"In common with other rai!road ex ecutives, we have tendered every available acre of our right of way and other property in order to help swell the in rease of food, farm and forage prod

"Not only should earnest effort be nade by the farmers, miners and man yield of food products and supplies in rder to meet the demands of the men who fight, but, next in importance to the raising of these products, will be the A Free Prescription You problem of the carriers to find available Filled and Use at Home. equipment to transport the same. The present shortage of equipment conronting the American railroads, due, in me measure, to a lack of credit and seans to buy equipment, makes the re

onsibility of the carriers no pasy one "The railroad executives and officers vill do everything they can to assist the Government, but they will need the co operation and assistance of their patrons nd friends in meeting the demands. Every laborer can help the country by putting a little more force and energy in his efforts; every shipper can help by expediting the loading and unloading of cars and the release of equipment; all he people, in their several vocations, nust put forth their best efforts and co perate as never before to the end that the United States may make a creditable howing and give a good account of herself in the present war."

Food Production Greatest Need. Archbishop Glennon said: "I re-selved no previous intimation that I was to be a member of the Council of Defense, and I have not given hought to the various things we ould and should do to carry out its alms. However, under its scope, as outlined by the Governor, I should say the last one-that of assisting the farner and promoting community gardening-for this month and next-is by far the most important, and one in which all Missouri can help.

"This feature of the commission's work should be pushed quickly and to the fullest extent, because men can be gathered later, munitions can be supplied at any time, but the nec-essary thing today is to see there is going to be enough food, not for this nation and its soldiers alone, but enough to supply the needs of those nations and soldiers we are co-oper-

ating with. "I do not say that other features of the commission's plan should be neglected, but first the attention of this body and the entire State—the city man and the farmer alike—should be directed to this pressing obligation to provide ample amount of food. Men and munitions can be had in August, but corn and potatoes must be planted now."

Problems Must Be Studied. The Rev. Dr. Bitting said: problem for the Council of Defense is too complex for me to give any idea of in an impromptu way. It is threefold and consists, first, of discovering what our resources are: econd, stimulating interest in them, so that they may be developed, and third, to co-ordinate them after we get them together so that they may

be used for the best advantage of all.
"I have no fear that this commission of defense will do its duty as far as it can approximate its ability to the greatest amount of efficiency. I am glad so much interest is being manifested in the husbanding of our re-sources, and that so much is being done

to impress it upon the people.
"Of course the acute problem now be fore the people will have to be taken care of promptly. The means of doing this will take some thought and prepa-ration and cannot be handled in im-promptu fashion. The main difficulty

FIFTY WOMEN REGISTER HERE FOR WAR SERVICE

Older · Ones Want Home Work, but Girls Are Willing to Go Anywhere.

In the last four days between fifty and sixty women and girls have regis-tered their willingness for war service at the offices of the National Council of Women, 1307 Chemical Building. The enrollment is in charge of Mrs. Fanny Bonne: Price, chairman of the Employment Committee of the Woman's Council, one of the organizations enlisted in the nation-wide movement, headed by Mrs. Philip N. Moore of St. Louis, for egistering 7,000,000 women in the coun-

Mrs. Price says that the majority of those already registered here are women of middle age, some of them former chool teachers and business women They have volunteered mostly for clermen called to the colors. Some enrolled older women wished mostly to serve in their willingness to go wherever called,

In addition to the individuals prese ing themselves at the office, Mrs. Price "I shall personally stand behind the has sent out hundreds of enrollment blanks to the heads of the various Governor in this matter and do all I women's organizations in the city. Returns on these are not expected for two or three weeks.

The registration is not for immediate musket or hoe potatoes. The time has service, but is a preparedness measure, o enable the Government, in case of need, to know at once where to find the country stands for foremost in his connumber of women required for any mergency that may arise. It is pointed Others Members of Coupell. The members apointed outside St. ouis, beside the chairman, are: out that the Navy, which is now calling for ship's carpenters, would have had an easier task if it had possessed a card index showing a roll of the skilled carpenters in the country.

ton Cook, Walter S. Dickey and Col. W. T. Kemper of Kansas City; May-The registration blank inquires what or Elliott Marshall, St. Joseph: Mayservice the volunteer prefers to do and what she is trained to do, what her ex-Withers, Liberty: Cecil W. Thomas, Jefferson City; E. E. E. McJimsey, erience has been and whether she can give her services free or will require nett; S. J. Roy, Hannibal; Frank W.

Edenburg (III.) Fire Loss \$100,000. SPRINGFIELD, III., April 25.-Five buildings in the business district of of \$1000 to a fund for the Council's fate last night, entailing a loss estimated at more than \$100,000.

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A lady who used it says: "The atmosphere seemed hazy with or without glasses, but after using this prescription:

I can eye free days with or without glasses, but after using this prescription.

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BURGLAR ALARM CAUSES ARREST WINS \$15 VERDICT FOR LOSS OF NEGROES LOOTING PAWNSHOP OF OVERCOAT IN ROTH'S CAFE ne of Pair Who "Jimm

Through Roof Passing Out Goods When Operatives Arrive. The burglar alarm system with which 2621 Olive street, is equipped sum-moned operatives of the Missouri Dis-

found in the shop. He had a loaded re-volver in his coat sleeve. The other alleged to be worth \$25 and to contain oan company's stock.

The negroes had climbed a fire escape o the roof of a three-story building at 2323 Olive street, removed a glass pane building at 1821 Olive street and "jimnied" a door on the second floor leadng into the rawnshop. The forcing n moition and the negro in the shop vas passing loot to his partner when the telegraph company operatives ar

the negroes said that they were Joseph Alonzo Blakenship of 2346, Carr street.

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in Trial of Suit.

coff of 1400 Temple place yesterday in Justice McChesney's court, won a verdict of \$15 against Henry Roth, in whose trict Telegraph Co. to the shop at 12:15 cafe at Olive street and Channing aveo'clock this morning.

Two negroes were arrested. One was 19, 1915.

was hiding in a room on the second a pair of silk gloves worth \$1 and two volvers which had been taken from the second silk shirt waists, valued at \$7. colvers which had been taken from the said that he checked the coat and his hat, and that half an hour later only the hat could be found.

Roth testified he was not responsib because he let the checkroom privilege to Harry A. Stone. The latter declared that Sincoff checked only his hat.

Justice McChesney held that an int eeper is responsible for his guests wearing apparel, but not for the con tents of his pocket, "especially ladies shirt waists."

Will Take Farm Workers Census. NEW YORK, April 25.-A census of mployes in manufacturing establish nents in New York. New Jersey and connecticut who have had farming exfor brief periods on farms during the summer will be taken by the Merchants' Association of this city in an effort to solve the problem of farm labo

Christian Endeavor Meeting Post- nounced last night. 'Patriotic reason and the interests of the thousands the international Christian Endeavor to their care," prompted the action convention which was to have been held was stated. The postponement is in New York, July 4 to 9, was an one year, if the war shall then be or

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JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Patriotism, Vanity and Platinum

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: The Amercian Chemical Society, on behalf of are striving to provide our Government with its many necessities, and in behalf of those conducting scientific research for the public good, appeal to the loyal women of the United States to refrain from purchasing platinum in the form of jewelry and to help discourage the use of this metal for ornamental or other unnecessary purposes, so that the limited supply of this precious metal may be made available for use where it can do the greatest good in the service of our

Few realize that the dictators of fashion have the past few years until today it is worth five times as much as gold. As a result of this mood of Dame Fashion, the chemical industries of our are finding it exceedingly difficult to secure the supplies they need, while our Government, as well as all chemical laboratories and institutions throughout the land, are greatly handicapped by its scarcity. Platinum is essen tial for producing sulphuric acid, which in its turn is an absolute necessity in the production

The matter has become so serious that scientific and industrial advancement is suffering severely because of the lack of platinum and the lmost prohibitive price to which its scarcity has

It seems a shame, especially at this time, that personal vanity should prove such a handicap to the Government and that a mere frivolous fad should deprive chemists and manufacturers of the proper tools for the prosecution of the

of the proper tools for the prosecution of the demands placed upon them.

Let us hope that every loyal American citizen will forego, for the time at least, the pleasure of purchasing that dull, lead-colored metal which, except for its intrinsic value, would hardly be onsidered a thing of beauty.

ALLEN ROGERS.

Let Street Names Stand.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
I thought Americans were of a higher standard, more broad-minded and intelligent, than to seek revenge on an innocent name. Did Berlin avenue Bismarck street ever harm anyone? Let us above all honor her. Let us not stoop to that dreadful monster, malice, finding pleasure in revenge. Let good be our motive and we can't go came. A PATRIOT FOR GOOD.

Losing a Good Man. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

It seems that Mayor Kiel recognizes the importaince of the office of Director of Public Safety, but that he fails to recognize the importance of the man who fills that position. I wish the t-Dispatch, through the publicity it can focus on this point, would compel the Mayor to state ex actly why he is ousting the most efficient man place a politician of the spolisman type. Mr Swingley is an honorable man, just and upright and has the confidence and respect of all the peo-ple in a degree perhaps attained by no other man in all St. Louis' history. He has worked hard and loyally for this city—and never harder than the last four years. Now, just when he is in a post to reap the benefit of the last four years work, he must resign and let a man who never ord for himself take credit. I canot think the Post-Dispatch will allow Mr. Swinley's passing without some word of objection without at least so far representing public opinion as to let the politicians know that it will not be F. A. M.

Conscript Slackers. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I would like to see all young men give the recruiting stations a wide berth until the putlerers zards" stay home to fill their positions. I for one will rladly volunteer, but only when I feel sure there will be no slackers. CHARLES J. CODY.

Youthful Garden Raiders.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. While every one is advocating gardens on vacant lots in the city, what is worrying the suburbanite Scores of small boys are given carfare by their parents and sent to the country to enjoy themselves, which they proceed to do at the exthen we might enjoy the results of our labor, but s work hard and have a good garden and then go out some morning and find what has not been careen destroyed is discouraging to say the least. Last fall a man in this neighb watched his orchard with a shotgun, but one Sunday while in the house eating his dinner the finest apple tree he had was stripped of fruit. Less than a month ago another neighbor had a large new hay barn containing between \$50 and \$600 bales of hay destroyed by fire. Two boys il years of age from St. Louis acknowledged they set the barn on fire, having gone in there to light hed his orchard with a shotgun, but one which good time cost the farmer is the problem the suburbanites are they would be devoutly thankful for

SPEAKER CLARK'S FOLLY.

Speaker Clark's interview in opposition to the selective draft bill is unworthy of a high-school

the bill." Was there ever such silly nonsense out of the mouth of a public man! The idea of the War lar consumption."

or a people." It "will stagger every critically disposed reader," but it is "very fitting for popular consumption." in a great war crisis! The bill is the result of the wonder, if there were not already so many eviexperts on military affairs in the United States—thing that has to do with the German cause men educated and trained by the Government to One is lost in amazement at the working of a command the armies of the nation. The bill is with composure the ghastly tragedy of oppressed approved by the President as a measure necessary its enslaved civilians, its ravished women, its for the safety of the nation in the crisis with suppressed institutions, and yet at the same time in accord with the opinions of the great American the spoilers. This, too, when the oppressor is the avowed foe of the Government to which that mind owes allegiance and when the oppression it-

If the War Department did not advise Congress with regard to military measures for national defense, who would?

In his queer mind it is a "disgrace" for the people sult of official extravagance and lack of foreto lay upon themselves equally, through their sight. Representatives, the obligation to defend their sary, unless help is forthcoming, but even the country and to train for efficient defense. Washington wanted to impose the disgrace" upon the babies, must be abandoned. people. Jefferson advocated it. Lincoln helped to fasten it on them. Grant insisted upon it and permitted to continue. The published appeals President Wilson approves it.

Why doesn't Speaker Clark read the utterances of Washington, Jefferson and other fathers and end of this month, the workshop where the blind leaders of American democracy on the subject of were enabled to make a living and learn to be the draft as an equitable, honorable, democratic and the only reliable method of preparing for national defense. Let him read Lincoln's letter

Is it better to adopt the selective draft as a wise democratic policy of defense or be forced to adopt it as a final measure of dire necessity when disaster comes?

Speaker Clark's constituents do not share his foolish view. They know better and have sounder judgment. He shares with Senator Stone the enthusiastic approval of the Westliche Post, the local organ of pro-Germanism, and has won the distinction of leadership among the wild asses' colts in Congress.

A MEDAL FOR MR. WALCHER.

Mr. Chester Walcher of St. Louis has discovered highly efficatious specific for the auto-stealing habit. His remedy is a bit severe, but if it becomes generally adopted it will put auto-stealing in first rank among unpopular pastimes. It has all the wholesome curative properties of the vigilante method of preventing horse-stealing in the thriving days of the vigorous West.

When somebody stole Mr. Walcher's car, the other night, he got another machine and started in pursuit. Overhauling the fugitives, he ordered them to stop. When, instead, they stepped on the accelerator, Mr. Walcher leaned over and emptied guide our sentiments in the right direction and do a revolver at them, killing one and wounding all we can to help America first and last, but another. Then he held two other men he suspected of complicity in the theft until the police

The Auto Club should vote a medal to Mr.

STANDARD OIL IN ITS OLD ROLE. The new charge that the Standard Oil Trust is

responsible for the high price of gasoline is made by the Federal Trades Commission. Except so far as it relates to the particular high prices of a particular time, the report contains nothing who ever served this city, and is putting in his novel. The public had been prepared for the reve lation as to methods and results by its own observation; by exhaustive inquiries in the two houses of Congress; by voluminous reports of the former Bureau of Corporations; by costly and the pages of English history. protracted scrutiny of issues of fact in courts of various furisdictions.

In spite of all the time and effort devoted to the problem in the past, Standard Oil continues its price-fixing, continues its remunerative exploitation of the consumer. We were in little need of light on the facts. What we wanted was mission's finding?

Perhaps this is one of the questions the war ing him upon his triumph. will help us to settle. In guarding against war's

ANTI-AMERICAN NEWSPAPERS.

It seems that those of us who had hoped that the perils of actual war would bring to some of our German-language newspapers at least a decent tolerance for America's side of the contro versial matters in the great war are to be disis not the amount of gardens they make, but how, appointed. There have been professions of loyal-to protect them from the depredations of boys from ty, of course. If we expected more, if we looked for somewhat of warmth-if we hoped for a new heart that could sympathize with us and a new pense of the farmers' gardens and orchards. If mind that could understand the deep emotions we only had police protection as the city has, which led us to throw our weight into the cause mind that could understand the deep emotions of democracy and oppressed peoples, perhaps we were over-optimistic.

The Amerika, a St. Louis German-language daily, has taken a new opportunity to show us how greatly we were mistaken. In a recent editorial it accused the State Department of propaganda-making in permitting Brand Whitlock's report of German atrocities in Belgium to become public. Although professing to "withhold judgment" in the whole Belgian matter, it does not hesitate to make a vicious, intemperate attack both on the report itself and on the personality

of the man who made it. In Amerika's eyes Brand Whitlock is "an ambi tious adventurer, a politician, wooing the favor

of the mob." He has on occasion disclosed himself as "an enemy of the Catholics." His report is "the expose of a pamphleteer," and "reads as if some irresponsible newspaper reporter had composed it." "All is pictured impressionistically, Mr. Clark says the War Department is jumping after the manner of certain tourists who have around trying to "bulldoze the people into passing addressed themselves to tearing down a country

Department "bulldozing" Congress to pass a bill One wonders if Amerika is really talking about devised to meet the military need of the country the Brand Whitlock the rest of us know-of would combined knowledge and experience of the best dences of the distorted vision of Amerika and others of its kind whenever they look upon anyadvise the Government and to organize, train and mind which can "withhold judgment" as it views which he must deal with all the forces at his can work itself into a frenzy of vituperation at a command. It is approved by his Cabinet. It is man who has merely given his testimony against accord with the lessons of experience and his- self is the principal source of the enmity which is between them.

HELP FOR THE BLIND.

Owing to gross mismanagement of the State's Mr. Clark speaks of fastening "the disgrace of a her blind poor for the present. From the standfinances. Missouri has been compelled to abandon draft" upon the flower and youth of the country. point of humanity, this is perhaps the worst re-

prevention work, that might save the sight of the

Such a situation is shocking and must not be for a fund to carry on the work for the indigent blind should meet with instant and generous response. Unless the money is forthcoming by the self-supporting must be closed for an indefinite period. Men and women who were performing a service in spite of their blindness will be paunerized. And babies who might be saved from lifelong blindness will be put in danger of suffering from that horror.

St. Louis cannot afford to be known as a city which refuses help for her blind in such an emer-

A new international slogan: Peace Perpetual!

No more Conquest! A CONFESSED MURDERER GUILTLESS.

Of two men who left St. Louis to look over a farm near De Soto, but one, Murel Drum, returned. When the arrival of the other, Elijah M. Minks, was delayed. Drum was questioned and made suspicious explanations. Taken into custody, he confessed to a quarrel with the missing man. Pressed further, he admitted striking his companion with a stick of cordwood. Detectives guided by Drum in handcuffs spent many hours in the general locality assigned as the scene of the alleged quarrel searching for the body he said he had covered up with brush and earth. They got back to St. Louis about the time the supposed dead man reappeared at his home. There had been no attack. There had not even been a quarrel. Minks had only improved the opportunity to visit relatives.

Certainly the mental status of a man capable of telling such a story as Drum told should be inquired into. But supposing that some accident had befallen Mink while he was away. Supposing that he had been delayed indefinitely by unexpected happenings. With how much patience would the theory that Drum was a victim of menaberration be received? sumption to which his own admissions gave rise have been compatted?

Though laymen are often averse to crediting the conclusions of the legal textbooks as to the unreliability of confessions, those conclusions are supported by a multitude of such cases. Unsubstantlated confessions make poor testimony.

The action of the British in risking their own ives to save wounded German prisoners from : hospital ship torpedoed by the Prussians withou warning is an act of reprisal that will illumine

ARMIES AND ADJECTIVES.

When the withdrawal from the Somme was in full swing, the German press made what Uncle Remus would call a great 'miration about the "retreat of victory." After Nivelle had cuffed the Crown Prince around on the banks of the light as to solutions. What suggestion of value Aisne, smashing his lines, decimating his solas to future policy can be drawn from the com- diers, leveling his defenses, seizing his cannon, the Kaiser sent his son a nice letter compliment

These Teutonic writers would better be a bi in the House Committee on Military Affairs give extortions perhaps remedies will be devised that sparing of their adjectives. If they ran out about the same time time the same time the same time the same time time the same time the same time time time time time time t ing left but to telegraph Friend Romanoff for choice reservations at Tsarskoe-Selo.

> With Rhode Island, "most conservative of all the Commonwealths," now giving suffrage to women, surely the laggard states ought all to catch up before 1920.

A VIGILANTE MESSAGE. A LESSON IN MANNERS.

By Theodosia Garrison of The Vigilants. e have neglected certain obligations. Albeit in a purely social way,

One should return a neighbor's saintations And make a party call a certain day. America has failed in manners. Is it A trifle that we lack in etiquette?

Surely 'tis time that we returned the visit Of Lafayette. Our social calendar is much neglected, And "busy" is not always an excuse;

Suppose, in manner, both polite and hearty, Before this suitable occasion goes, We manage to return that little party Of Rochambeau's

Some adequate return might be expected

And courtery may rust for lack of use.



JUST A MINUTE

Written for the POST-DISPATCH by Clark McAdams

IN SIGNS.



MR. ANTWINE ON MISSOURI. begins to look as if Missouri would straddle herself to death before we get done with this war," Mr. Antwine said. "Certainly there isn't anything in the manual of arms that is going to equal the severe calisthenics of representing us at Washington in these days. If there is anybody down there from Missouri who hasn't by this time pulled half his ribs loose or wrenched his chassis, it must be he has not felt that because some of the Smiths in his district happen to be Schmidts he ought to ask his bones to take risks against which the accident companies would not insure Nijinsky.

himself standing under two flags. Another day we see a group of our acrobatic Congressmen exhibiting their facility in divided allegiance. Now we have the Speaker himself tying a bowknot in hi- backbone. It must be interesting to see this delegation come up to the capitol from its hotel every morning with a foot on each sidewalk.

"What the rest of the country thinks of us is indicated in the leading article in this week's Collier's. We are a foreign quarter-an incredible community which at once sits high in the councils of the country and stands behind it in nothing.

"However, this is no revelation to some of us in Missouri, however surprised the rest of the country may be. We have specialized in henhouse statesmen and Wilhelmshaven splits, and if they have finally sucked eggs and hoched the Kaiser before the world. it is no more than we knew they would do when it came to a pinch.

"The first thing we know that scissor-legged crew will get Missouri interned."

He: Will you marry me? I've been turned down at all the recruiting stations.

Sign hunters who apply for the exclusive rights in a territory forget how much we all owe to our varying sense of humor. It is only when everybody hunts that what interests and amuses us all is turned in. No. 2609, who wants the exclusive rights in Colorado, for instance, is chiefly amused by misplaced apostrophes, such as Smith Bros., Grocer's, This is, indeed, an amusing matter, but it does not wholly serve the purposes either of the man who is still laughing over "Fresh Peez" or the lady who is amused that one of her friends should ask one so incapabit of violence to "Knock the Doorbell Out of Order." Colorado must remain for us all, a great Summer field in which we may all hunt whatever we are hunting. We are sure that No. 2609 sees that, and is willing to accept it.

Dear Sir: I joined your sign hunters' league last night after observing the following in a delicatessen on Cherokee street:

> Milwaukee Sansage 15 Diverend Styls.

> > W. H.

The navy is said to prefer motorboaters to regular seamen in the coast patrol, the reason given being that motorboaters are much more efficient in the operation of gasoline engines. If the navy wants the maximum efficiency in this service, it will have every man run his own engine. In that way the coast might be patrolled.

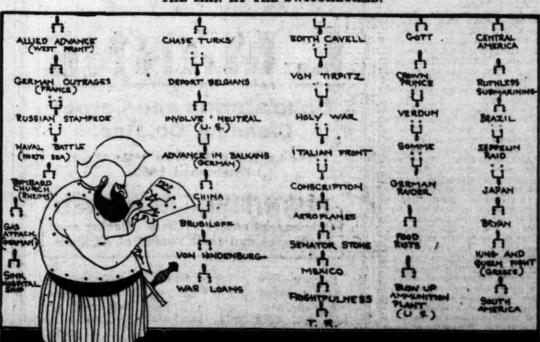
It is presumed that Life, which carries cigarette advertisements, cannot circulate in Kansas any longer. Think of an entire State in this Union abandoned to the belief that Secretary Daniels is competent and left to suppose that something is gained to medical science by the almost daily murder of guinea pigs!

At this early date we extend our sympathies to those members of the theatrical profession who are to be cast as spies in the plays now being written.

"Have you turned your motorboat over to the Government?'

"No. I am a friend of my country'a."

THE MAN AT THE SWITCHBOARD.



ANSWERS TO QUERIES

HOUSEHOLD HELPS

carried on a perforated rolling to over a 50-candle power light. eggs not perfectly fresh, or will are digity in any way, are at edetected and put on one side, sound eggs are carried along and into a centrifugal separator, revings at a tremendous rate. Here eggs are smashed and the shells arated from the liquid matter, willows into a small tank, and is pumped up to another tank, when preservative is added. Below tank, in a very hot room with a toperature of 120 to 130 degrees, it are great cylinders, or drums, slorevolving at the rate of one to and one-half minutes. The liquid substance goes from the tank troughs below these cylinders as they revolve, become attached them. By the time the cylinder completed its revolution, the coat has dried, and a further coating taken on. Ultimately the coatione off in flaky pieces, which ground into a powder. It is claim to have been proved that this pow when the powdered eggs will recutivate and be ready for use for purpose just the same as a ne laid egg. The powder is rich and tractive looking, and is reported the government analysis of South Wales and Victoria to confort the egg except the water has bremoved in the process. LAW POINTS.

C.-Naturalization of father nat-foreign-born minor. W. C.—Policy holders are as a notified. You may take up the mi with Superintendent of Insurance partment, Jefferson City, Mo.

A. R.—Final settlement notice she be published four weeks before term which such settlement is to be ma The same with affidavit of publisher to insertion must be produced to co on making final settlement.

to insertion must be produced to court on making final settlement.

M A. W.—The estate of widow leaving no will and no children or descendants passes to her parents, brothers and sisters or their descendants; if her nephew is the only living relative he takes entire estate. Relatives of her deceased husband have no claim to same.

ALMA.—The holder of first deed of trust hasn't anything to say as to deilinquent notes under second deed of trust. That matter is for holder of second As to delinquent taxes, however, holder of the first can require the same to be paid, which no doubt is so provided in the trust deed.

G. H. W.—Wash days should be agreed upon between tenants. Lower floor tanant has no more right to have Monday than upper flat tenant has to Tuesday op any other day. If they cannot agree on certain days, why not both use the same wash day and get along as best they can and be neighborly?

SUBSCRIBER.—The real estate vested in John Doe and Mary Doe, his wife, passes to the one who survives, and such survivor takes it free from the rights of children. Neither one, while the other lives, could make valid will as to real estate so held; in other words, such right passes only to the surviver, and such survivor dying without having made one the same passes to its or her children, or descendants.

LAFAYETTE.—To gain possession of the body in Illinois, courts of that State

children, or descendants.

LAFAYETTE.—To gain possession of the body in Illinois, courts of that State have jurisdiction and the chances are you lose. If her relatives desire to force you to pay the burial expenses they would be compelled to sue you in Missouri, where you reside, but under the facts you state they would loss. Should you pay for the burial that would not give you the right to have bedy server.

MISCELLANEOUS. OLD SUB.—In 1914 the parents of Dorothy Arnold lived at 100 E. 7th st.

B .- Write General Land Office ington, D. C., for reservation in E. L. S.—For full beans information, free, write Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

CINICS.—For names of of you ask, see World Almanae, I Library, or this office.

JOHN WONDER.—Railway mail see, 18-25. Go to civit service and olive, for full information is PROGRESS.—A packer and a skilled abover are wanted for the Q. M. de-partment. Examination at 2d and Olive, May 8. For other places you might try writing or seeing Q. M. department, id and Arsenal.

JAMES.—As to cutting glass sub-merged in water, a professor of physics in St. Louis University writes: If glass is quite thin it can be "cut," or rather broken more or less regularly by a celssors, whether it is submerged in water or is above water. The water would seem to have no influence.

STEINMETZ - Branch are writes: The Presi

more money. He worked harder than

"And so it went on year after year,

inremitting toil, unending sacrifices of

her part and more, cheerfully and glad-

advertise his wealth when he keeps a

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geetiron oven, which can be used fo

aking of any kind.

preparation of her meal.

cake, and cooking meat, and yet so

good is the draft that there is abse

ing room.

of cakes

oney and enlarged the store.



Dorothy Dix

There's Nothing More Snobbish Than the Way We Americans Sneer at the Newly Rich.

HERE is .. othing more snobbish and un-American than the sneers that we hear continually directed at the new rich. Every new fortune, honestly won, is a new vindication of our democracy that gives opportunity to everyone instead of privileges to the few. It should fill us with joy that in this country of ours no man needs stay humble or poor if he has intelligence and energy and is willing to work, and we should have nothing but admiration for the man who has had as the chief ingredient, especially in himself the pluck and ability to achieve success.

For while any fool or weakling may inherit a fortune, it takes a man who has sense and grit and courage to make one. Perhaps the dollar mark may not be the romantic symbol of achieve-ment, but it is the trade mark of practical success. Money talks when it

somes to estimating the value of a man's work. It must needs be good and flavoring vegetables, such as work when the world is willing to pay out big sums of money for it. work when the world is willing to pay out big sums of money for it. HE new rich man at whom fools until they got enough money for Blank der. Browning the meat helps to keep and parasites smile contemptuous- to buy a little interest in the store. He in the juices. The slow cooking in ly may lack polish and drawing- saw how the business could be built up water and steam makes for tenderand made more profitable, but it needed

room manners, but he has proven that he has in him the brains and the brawn backbone that raised man up on his hind feet and has made him the doer of things since the world began His money may be so new it is shiny but it shines with the blood and swea of its getting; and, as for romancey, there are no stories of adventure of tragedy, of love, of luck so thrilling and interesting as those that the selfde man could tell you if he would. All of which brings me to the relating of this little incident which really hap-

pened the other night. At a dinner table some one mentione Blank, whose recently organized chain of cheap stores have turned him from a petty shop-keeper into a millionaire

pointed out his wife to m at the opera the other night," said s beautiful and aristocratic woman scorn-"She is the most blatant exand looked at the things in the winyou ever saw of the new rich. Makes a display of her wealth that is You should have seen herhave finer diamonds than any in this window." "Some day you shall go to and pudgy and middle-aged, but swathed in lace that had been the treas of a queen and plastered over with you everything that you even think you diamonds and pearls until she looked like a jeweler's display window. going to be good enough for you."
"Finally Blank realized his ambitions the value of her costume and I esti-mated that she was worth about a million dollars as she sat there-which suppose, is about the way her husto his wife. band would figure her up," added the nan, with a sneering little laugh.

an apologetic little bow. "I suppose," he said, "that Mrs. Blank a fat old woman, with her work-knotted hands covered with a King's ranom in jewels, is grotesque, but when see Mrs. Blank reveling in all her nery with a joy as artless as a child's at a party, I don't feel like laughing feel like taking off my hat before the spectacle of something that is sacred

A man who had been listening to the

"For I have known the Blanks for that her imported gowns, her \$500 hats emeralds, her historic pearls and dia monds are the realization of a man's dream come true and his effort to pay back to a woman the sacrifices she has

"When Blank and his wife were mar He was a \$10-a-week clerk in two rooms and Mrs. Blank cooked his and washed his clothes and walked the soles off her shoes hunting the

"By incredible economies they saved

LD-FASHIONED houses hav

tages in these days of kitche

ette apartments, but one such has a dis

tinct advantage over the more cramped

quarters. It has lingered on after its

more respectable mates have been torn

down or turned into stores or apart

ments. In this old landmark in St

Louis there is a certain large room,

once used as a drawing room in the

in the room, and an especially large fire-

young business woman, who makes her

large divan, across the other a table,

the folding away kind found in old an

In the firenisce, she has a handy little

gas stove, on a box, the metal pipe

which feeds it being attached to the old

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er in the center of the room.

brown-stone fronts and handsome

ages. There is a large bay window

In the window of this room,

here, has placed across one corne

their advantages and disadvi

How to Keep House in One Room.

Meat Recipes From U. S. Government Bureau

MERICAN consumers of meat are reminded by specialists of the United States Department of Agriculture in a statement just is-sued of the methods by which economy may be effected.

In purchasing the cheaper and oft-

en tougher cuts of meat instead of the choicer cuts, the statement says, a housewife is losing little, if any nutriment, provided, of course, the proportion of bone to meat is no greater than in the more costly kinds. A few typical recipes are given behousewives may prepare with meat

BRAISED BEEF OR POT ROAST-Brown the meat on all surfaces, place

ever and Mrs. Blank saved more peround of beef into two-inch pieces and nuriously than ever, and they got the sprinkle with flour; fry a small piece of salt pork until light brown; add beef and fry for about 35 minutes, stirring occasionally. Cover with water and the desire of the moment for the good of simmer about two hours (fireless cooker the end, and always Mrs. Blank doing may be used); season with salt and pepper or paprika. Serve with a sauce ly and uncomplainingly. Always she made as follows: Cook in water 20 stood at Blank's back boosting him up minutes a cup of tomatoes, part of a the ladder, giving him fresh strength stalk of celery, one-half onion, three and fresh courage when his own wav-ered. whole cloves, three peppercorns and one blade of mace or a very little nutmeg. "During all of these long, hard years Rub through a sieve, add some of the their only amusement was to leave the gravy from the meat, thicken with flour dingy part of the town in which they moistened with cold water, and season lived and go shopping along the streets with sait and paprika. Noodles, boiled where the most fashionable and costly rice hominy, or chopped potatoes, carstores are. They never went in the rots and green peppers or other stores. They just stood on the outside tables in season, may be served on the

> CASSEROLE ROAST-(A casserol Brown round or rump of beef in fat from a slice of fried pork. Place in casserole with chopped carrot, turnip. onion, celery, etc., around it. Add two

He got his chain of stores started, and he's made so much money he can't stew from small pieces of meat and count it. And he has kept his word regetables, cooking it on stove or in fireless cooker. Serve with dumplings "But it isn't love of vulgar display made as follows: For a stew using one that makes him keep half a dozen autopound of meat mix a little more than mobiles at her command. It's because ne-third cup flour with one teaspoonful of baking powder and a pinch of salt; work in a rounding teaspoonful of but-ter and mix with enough milk to form to save carfare. He isn't trying to show off when he orders vintage champagne for her lunch at the most expensive re- a medium stiff dough. Cut into small aurant in town. It's because he's pieces and cook in a buttered steamer thinking of how she used to have to over a kettle of boiling water or reize on the amount of coffee she move enough gravy from the stew to put in the pot. He isn't trying to expose the meat and vegetables, and place the pieces of dough on these solid ouse full of servants to wait on her. materials to cook.

> satisfactorily by first cooking the meat and vegetables as for a stew. Line a pan, earthenware dish, or casserole with biscuit dough rolled fairly thin, put in the meat, vegetables, and gravy, cove with dough, and bake in a hot oven. MEAT TURNOVERS. - Place any hopped cooked meat available on circles of biscuit dough about the size of a crimp the edges, and bake in a ho the meat filling as desired and the hole may be served with gravy.

Boiled Raisin Cake.

cans and jars. A tin box is used to keep any food which is left over, and on another shelf are dishes. All the odors go utes. Cream % cup of sugar, % cup butter, and 1 egg beaten light, 1% cups up the chimney, and when not in use, the housekeeper draws a screen in front, flour, 1/2 cup raisin water, 1 teasp and so has a delightfully furnished liv- each soda, cinnamon and nutineg rifted ng room. | with the flour. Add the raisins, well Upon one of the closet doors she dredged with flour. Bake in a moderate keeps, in denim bags, partitioned off to oven 45 minutes This cake has a flavor suit, all kinds of cooking utensils, pa- all its own. pers, and other articles needed in the



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By Mildred Lodewick.



DRESSY SUMMER AFTERNOON FROCK

gested at the right. An interesting feature of the bodice is die at the waist line should be the deep pointed collar in back, which is extended into a pretty drapery in front. Passing under the blue satin girdle, these side trimming pieces reappear loubly attractive by elegant ecru bandtassel matching the fringe drops from sleeves are exceedingly pretty, with caps of the ecru lace, which is also used effectively for the front portion, or chemisette, of the bodice.

could be combined

with ecru lace and

blue satin, as sug-

if the girdle were dull blue, but if tan were used for the girdle the ribbon might be of any prettily contrasting color, such as violet, green, rose or

An added bit of elaboration on this frock would be chenille or heavy floss silk fringe to weight them. A silk worked by hand in the color of the the point of the collar in back. The to accentuate a part of its pretty pat-

tern.

Bead and bonnaz embroidery, which may be used here, to take the place of The ribbon which surrounds the gir- the lace, if desired.

The Gay New Cretonnes of This Season

less vivid patterns, are offered result. cut and put together with a narrow, long cover for pillows or bolster com- nating in the cretonne cover. pletes the set. Chair and sofa cushions of all sizes and shapes are also offered pecially for the living rooms of country for the summer cottage. The round One of that pink, black and white trel-

leached beautifully white, a com softening of those lines of care. and hands white, soft and full of charm. What girl or woman hasn't heard

of lemon juice to remove complexished blemishes; to bleach the skin and to bring out the roses, the freshness and the hidden beauty? But lemon and the hidden beauty? But lemon juice alone is acid, therefore irritating, and should be mixed with orchard white this way. Strain through a fine cloth the juice of two fresh lemons into a bottle containing about three ounces of orchard white, then shake well and you have a whole quarter pint of the best skin and complexion lotion at about the cost one usually pays for a small jar of ordinary cold cream. Be sure to strain the lemon THE summer school at New York cream. Be sure to strain the lemon juice so no pulp gets into the bottle.

HIS is a gay, colorful season in cre-, the central circle of the top edged about tonnes, just as in millinery, with with a flat pointed ruching of a plain flowers and gorgeously feathered birds in great profusion. Black and white stripes and checks and trellises form effective backgrounds for pink This cover was made of one piece, cut roses or yellow, for lilles, morning glo-ries, wistaria—all sorts of flowers in folded in toward the center. The seams, ries, wistaria—all sorts of flowers in folded in toward the center. The seams, riotous bloom. Parrots and other birds thus formed, were stitched together and of their kind appear in the most varie- covered with strips of a narrow braid. gated plumage imaginable and, alto-gether, the cretonnes offered for the tonne, finished off the central point adornment of the home are gay and where the seams met. Instead of using the fancy braid, crossway folds of the Bed sets of cretonnes, usually in material could be used with a pleasing

Another of the new cushions was tri angular in form and looked comfortable fancy braid that they form not only a This was edged about with a forma cover for the top of the bed, but also little plaited frill, not too full, of a solid valances for the sides and foot. A color harmonizing with that predomi Other cretonnes, designed more es

houses, show Japanese and Chines cushions seem to be extremely popular scenes, gay with brightly clad little people riding in queer vehicles, crossin lis work, covered with pink roses, had tiny bridges, or just standing about in picturesque spots. Another in soft rich intervals by a brilliant orange-colored setting sun. A cretonne with broad, tapestry-like stripes in old blue, has a lesign of beautiful birds sitting in pairs on conventionalized baskets of flowers. As for curtains, simplicity seems to be the dominating note. Plain white scrim or muslin with neat, flat lace edges are offered to form a background for the gay cretonne hangings. Dotted Swiss muslin is also popular, with scant little ruffles to finish off the edges. For those who prefer, there are more elaborate Strain lemon juice well be- draperts of embroidered net and lace fore mixing and massage in white and ecru, with bed sets to face, neck, arms and hands. match. To return to the simpler curthe square meshed variety, is likely to The lemon lotion habit indulged prove popular, it is said, also the in once or twice each day means a madras in both flowered and conven-little time and trouble, girls, but tional design. This is preferred, for what of the splendid result ! A skin the most part, in plain white or cream but there are a few patterns shown in plexion with the bloom of a peach, which the flowers and leaves appea in colors, the softest possible yellow o in fact, a skin eloquent of nature's pink or blue with grayish green leaves.

Citron Tart.

COVER an open tart tin with good pastry, upon which lay thin slices

THE summer school at New York then this lotion yill remain pure and fresh for months. When applied daily to the face, neck, arms and hands it really does clear, smoothen and beautify the skin amazingly.

Any druggist will supply three ounces of orchard white at very little cost and the grocer has the lemons.—ADV.

The History of

today, lost in the mists of time. Prob-ably the earliest historical records of epistolary achievements are found in the days of the Egyptians under the haraohs and of the Greeks who wrote out their social or business commu cations on blocks of stone or wood But for the first letter writer of distinc tion it is necessary to turn to the Book of Kings, where in chapter 21, verses to 10, we are told how Queen Jezebel wife of Ahab, wishing to compass the death of Naboth, "wrote letters in Ahab's name and sealed them with his seal and sent the letters unto the elders and to the nobles that were in his city and that dwelt with Naboth," these dignitaries suggesting a plot which ended in the death of Naboth by stoning.

While letter writing in a somewhat crude and cumbrous form was practiced among the ancient Greek writers, there are, strangely enough, no existing examples of the epistolary correspondence of Socrates and Xenophon, Plato and Pythagoras. But of the con spondence between Cicero, the greates and perhaps the most attractive of all letter writers, and his friend Atticus there are 800 examples, all of which in the purity and beauty of their original form or in the many translation may be read by any one who visits the New York Library. The only other extant letters of the Roman period are those of Pliny and Seneca, all prolix, heavy and unutterably tedious.

there appears to be any historic evidence is the charming note written by Matilda, wife of Henry I, to Archbishop Anselm, in which she styles him her "worthily reverend lord," herself "the lowest of the handmaidens of his

Four centuries later another notable letter was written by an English Queen, the tender appeal of Anne Boleyn "from her doleful prison in the Tower"

Letter writing in Europe, at first con fined to royalties and nobles, gradually the fifteenth century every city mer one, indeed, above the rank of the asses, indulged in this form of com nunication.

The art of letter writing is well de fined by James Howell, who held that a true familiar letter is the art of ex pressing one's mind as if he were dis coursing of the person to whom he writes in succinct and strict terms. The eighteenth century, which gave little that is good or worthy, was a least remarkable in producing an ag

ace Walpole, foremost in felicity o which includes Gray, the author of th Elegy; Cowper, Chesterfield, Dorothy Osborne, Lady Mary Wortley Montague Lady Rachel Russell, Dr. Johnson, Richard Steele, Garrick and Swift, whose letters to his wife, Stella, preserve a stately Old World charm un

ters are those of Jane Austen, Hanna More, Fanny Burney, Burns (always stilted and artificial), Laurence Sterne (weak and mawkish), Oliver Goldsmith and lastly William Cowper.

Edward Fitzgerald.

such masterpieces of correspondence as those of La Rochefoucauld, Margaret of Valois, Voltaire, Mme, de Maintenor Mme. du Deffand, Mme. de Sevigne Mme. Roland, George Sand and Prospe Merimee, but Germany, rich as she is in literature, has given us but few men o fistinction in this line, Schiller, Goethe and Humboldt alone contributing anything worth of historical preservation.

on like a big league star has ever been covers 300 acres and lies along the river

Writing Letters.

-HE actual period of the beginning of letter writing is like many other of the familiar things of

Henry VIII.

happily impossible in these days.
Other famous eighteenth century let

Of the nineteenth century writers Charles Lamb, each letter carrying the eculiar charm of his touch, worthily olds first place in a long line, including Dickens, Thackeray, Sidney Smith Leigh Hunt, Macaulay, Washington rving, Ralph Waldo Emerson, Thomas

France has in various periods given u

It seems strange that no popular per-

Come Out of the Cabaret A Reveille for the Thoughtless By Helen Rowland.

Back to the farm, Myrtilla!
Back to the country, Sue!
Come into the garden, Maud, my love.
There is work for us all to do. And, while you are planting potatoes, From dawn till the fall of the dew, And serving the Land that you claim you love, Here's what it will do for YOU! It will smooth out your worry-wrinkles

It will color your cheeks like the rose,
It will bring back your "baby dimplea."
It will straighten your tortured toes!
It will take off the pounds like magic,
Till you look like a sylph at play! Come into the kitchen-garden, Maud-Come out of the cabaret!

ACK to the hayfield, Harold! Back, where the buttercups blow! Come out of the cabaret, Cuthbert, And take up the spade and hoe And, while you are ploughing and planting, From dawn till the fall of dew, And serving the Land you claim to love, Here's what it will do for YOU!

It will straighten your silly shoulders. It will broaden your hollow chest.
It will make you forget your cigarette, And suffer your lungs to rest! It will give you a full-sized appetite

It will make you a MAN among men, at last,

Instead of an "also ran!" WAY with your banting, Betty! Away with your powder and paint!

Away with fizzes and foppishness, Away with the tango's taint!
Away with wining and dining,
And turning of night into day!
Come into the country—and grow a SOUL!
Come out of the cabaret!

And a beautiful coat of tan.

REFLECTIONS OF A BACHELOR GIRL

AS, a woman never knows her own mind-and a man never kn

Taking the conceit out of a man is almost as cruel as telling & mall boy that there is no Santa Claus.

"Reforming" wouldn't be such a painful thing in a husband if he wouldn't lways insist on beginning to give everybody good advice the mo stops setting a bad example.

It is the tantalizing vision of those little breakfast table tete-a-teen that lures most men into matrimony—and the tantalizing reality of those same little tete-tetes that drives so many of them out of it into the diverse. Make an idol of a man and he'll tolerate you; make a chum of him and

he'll like you; make a baby of him and he'll propose to you; make a fool of him and he'll adore you.

There is nothing about which every man is so optimistic as his ability, o annihilate space and get ANYWHERE on earth in "ten minutes." A man is constantly deceiving himself-most of all when he fancies that and he will confidently believe that he can make her swallow the fifty-

A truly brilliant woman is one who is brilliant enough to outshine an at repartee, and wise enough not to.

"Delicacy" is a word which some people seem to think applies only, o something to eat.

To Remove Ink From Lace.

ONE young woman who dipped the Irish lace on her sleeves into the ink that she had spilled, succeeded in removing the stains by rubbing them gently in a mixture of vinegar and water, half and half, and then in warm soapsuds, alternately until the spots were gone. This treatment she found satisfactory for other white goods, as well. Another found that rubbing white goods that had become ink spotted with the yolk of an egg, before washing, worked very well.

First Sugar Cane.

IN Audubon Park, at New Orleans, the first sugar cane in Louisiana was grown. In this park there is now as ugar experimental station. The park covers 300 acres and lies along the river front.

HAVE DANDRUFF

There is one sure way that never fails to remove dandruff completely and that is to dissolve it. This destroys it entirely. To do this, just stoys it entirely. To do this, just set about four ounces of plain, ordinary liquid arvon; apply it at night when retiring; use enough to moisten the scalp and rub it in gently with the spots were gone. This the scalp and rub it in gently with t ONE young woman who dipped the

TRY THIS IF YOU HAVE DANDRUFF

Don't Give Your **Baby Medicine** Send for the doctor if the baby is really

ill. Otherwise give your baby plenty of sunshine and air, soft, fresh, loose clothes, a daily bath, castor oil if you must-and be sure his food is right. It is almost always the food that's wrong when the baby is ill.

You know, if you cannot nurse your baby, he must have milk in some form. There is a way to give your baby all the good in cows' milk without subjecting his delicate stomach to the dangers that raw cows' milk so often

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> PREE Trial babies, by Spe



that is part of the fun. I like it much apartment or hotel, for I have all the

Sunkist Uniformly Good **Oranges**

Another New Crocheted Bag.

THE latest thing in crocheted bags looks as though it were designe It is made of two perfectly flat cirles, crocheted in a plain double stitch of worsted, or some other thick merce: ised material. The two circles, which are about 7 inches in diameter, are ewed firmly together all around, except or 6 inches or so at the top. The handle is a strap of the same material crocheted in the same stitch, and about 1½ or 2 inches wide. The bag is adorned with a spray of flowers, embroidered on with the same material in contrastir olors, green leaves and pink or yellow ms, with loose stems hanging, and ished off each with a rather large ead to match the blossom. This is oag of brilliant blue. The same bag

could be crocheted in emerald green, beige or deep rose—any color wished— and decorated with flowers that har-

ness.
SAVORY BEEF-Cut a pound of top

dows. "Some day," Blank would say, "I am going to buy you a sable coat may be improvised by using a heavy like this one." Or, "Some day you shall earthenware dish covered with a plate.) this dressmaker and tell her to make want, because nothing in the world is cupfuls of water or stock, cover and occasionally.

STEW WITH DUMPLINGS-Make

He is remembering how those hands MEAT PIE-Meat ples are made most what you are pleased to call the ostenparading of money by the nex rich Blanks, and I imagine it's the story that lies behind the display of many nother new-made millionaire at whom the world laughs. It's just a man trythings he wanted her to have when he

VEAL OR BEEF BIRDS .- Cut very thin meat into roughly rectangular pieces for individual servings. Place on each a stuffing of bread crumbs, see soned with chopped onions and other flavoring vegetables and herbs. Fold or roll up the meat and skewer in place with toothpicks. Brown the rolls in fat. remove and make gravy from the fat, rolls in the gravy and cook slowly until for the summer bedroom. These are so tender in a covered baking dish, a dy for instant use. Near this is a steamer or a fireless cooker. g table, in the shape of a folding work

In the closets near the fireplace, are shelves, upon which are supplies in tin

High prices of gasoline doesn't af-"I do all my own cooking, even to fect the man whose only method of pro-frying cakes, baking bread, pies and pulsion is toe power.





WOODROW. Mins.. April 25.—A crib-bage game played in the bowels of the earth and running up to 100,000 points was finished the other night by Gus Raymond, a miner, and William Gabriel,

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During Extremely Cold Winter an Entire Reorganization

Those Who Made the Mistakes Last Fall Relegated to

rrespondence of the Post-LONDON, April 10.-The corres of The Times at headquarters of the Rumanian army writes that "for years the inhabitants of Northern Rumania have not seen such a rough winter as this," and adds that in the high moun-tains, where the troops are entrenched. the temperature for weeks has averaged from 30 to 46 degrees below freezing point. "In such circumstances one could not expect much activity from any army." he proceeds. "The enemy suffers as much as our troops, and the cases of deaths from cold in his army are

nuch more frequent than in ours.
"As all initiative has thus been stop ped, the two armies remain entrenched in the positions they succeeded in ac quiring in January, and are waiting pa-tiently for the Spring. In the first-line trenches one hears every 15 minutes a shot fired nonchalantly by one of the half-frozen posts, and every second hour the whistling of a shell let loose by an impatient gunner tired of the tranquility of the mountains. Were it not for the visit of the German aeroplanes on the clear days-visits welcomed with heavy certainly not guess that two hostile armies, in some places only some 1 ards apart. are facing each other. This forced quasi-armistice facilitates the quiet reorganization of the Rumanian army behind the first lines.

well known in his army. There is no execution of a wealthy young cavalry reserve officer. He retired his detach him is so close that he gets to know of he smallest act of bravery, and rewards, as fas as possible personally, the man

"The commanders of the divisions are Generals who took part in the autumn campaign have been removed. Some have been pensioned, some given insignificant commands in towns and some tried. The new divisional commanders have given proof of their ability during the paign, and some of them who had at the outbreak of war only the command of a regiment successfully lead a division today. The same procedure has been used with the staff officers. Those who owed their situation only to senio have been replaced by younger officers who have given proof of their capacity.

"All these changes have had a whole some effect on the spirit of the troops, who felt that they are led by worthy officers. Naturally, there are to a certain extent gaps among the junior officers.

The reserve officers, however, among whom the necessary selection has been made after six months' campaign, have proved themselves reliable leaders.

"While groups of this army are in the trenches, other groups are behind to be reorganized. The new recruits, which have been drilled for several months. are brought and incorporated in the old units. Two or three weeks of war-drilling with the men of the old army are sufficient for the new recruits; and the units reformed in this way are sent to the front, to replace other groups which are brought behind the lines and eorganized in the same way.

"If the conditions of reorganization of the new armies entitle us to see in bright colors the future spring cam-paign, it has also to be noted that Moldavia is certainly the poorest prov-ince of Rumania. The fields are not nearly so rich as those of Wallachia, and the work not so 'intensive.' There is hardly any industry (a few oil fields) and no cattle breeding.

Why Pood Difficulty Exists.

"All the land belongs to great landowners, and even in time of peace there
was always a scarcity of agricultural
labor, and in order to fill the gaps the farmers had to bring workmen from the Bukovina. This year this scarcity has been felt more than ever owing to the

"After the loss of Wallachia, the ma-jority of the inhabitants of Rumania, especially the townspeople, came to Moldavia. To the enormously increased population one must add the whole Ru-manian army, which has to be fed, and part of the great Russian army which has arrived since October. Naturally, in such circumstances the country has been sucked dry. However, by quick and energetic measures, by sowing and plow-ing the fields in March for the summer harvest, the food position may be im-proved. Congestion also makes the que-

IN COMMAND OF **RUMANIAN ARMY**

Was Effected.

MANY OLD MEN RETIRED

Minor Posts.

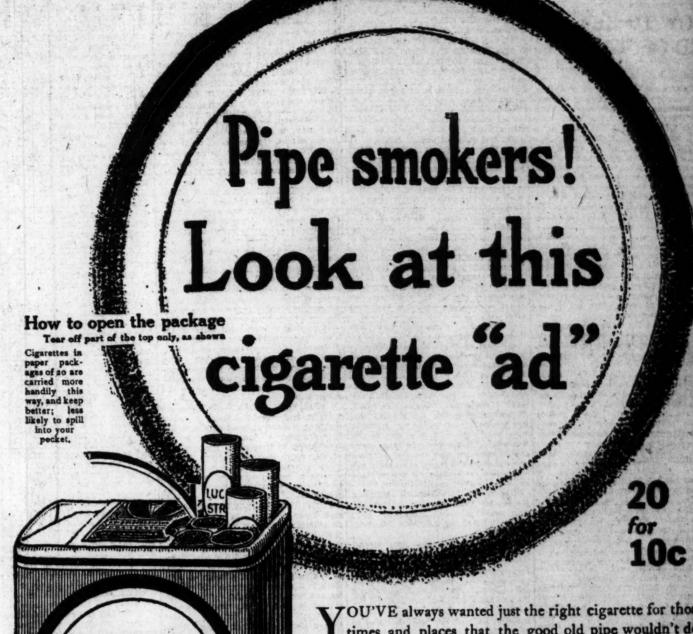
"Gen. Averescu, with the chief of the General Staff, Gen. A. D. C. Presan, is certainly the most beloved General with the Rumanian troops. Their nominations as chiefs of the new Rumanian armies has been received with the greatest eat isfaction in all circles in this country They are the only army comm who have made no mistake in the au compelled to retreat, not by the enemy but by circumstances over which they themselves had no control.

Gen. Averescu's Discipline be. I was present a few days ago at the ment from a position without reason or order; he was tried and shot four days later. If Gen. Averscu is strict with de-linquents, the brave know that they will find in him their best friend and pro-tector. His contact with the army under

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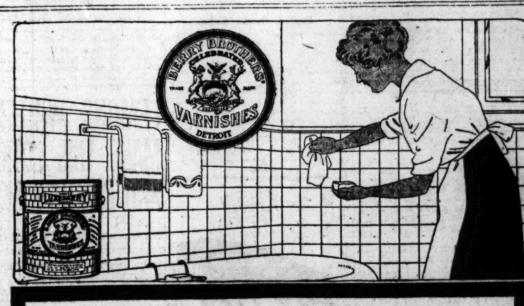
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HOW TO GET RID OF CORNS

A Simple, Safe and Reliable Way. No Pain or Soreness

Thanks to a new discovery made from a Japanese product women will soon be wearing smaller and prettier shees than Corns are to be a thing of the People are warned to stop cutting and ng their corns and avoid the risk of blood poison. Simply get a few cents' worth of Ice-Mint from your druggist, and from the very second that it touches that sore, tender corn your poor tired, aching feet will feel so cool, easy and comfortable that you will just sigh with relief. Think of it! Just a little touch of that cooling, soothing Ice-Mint and real foot joy is yours. It is the real Japanese secret of fine, healthy little feet, and is highly appreciated by women who wear high-heel shoes and men who have to stand on their feet all day.—ADVERTISEMENT.

GAINS STRENGTH, WEIGHT, ENERGY

East St. Louis Woman Tells of Aid Given Her by New Medicine Tanlac.

Miss Leola Cooper, a packer employed by the East St. Louis Packing Co., and who lives at 634½ Collinsville avenue, East St. Louis, made the following statement on April 16 concerning Tanlac, the new medicine that is accomplishing such remarkable results in this city and vicinity. She said:

vicinity. She said:
"I find Tanlac very fine for ston ach trouble and nervousness. I suf-fered with indigestion also. It was difficult to retain food on my stomach. I was unable to sleep, lost weight with alarming rapidity and was fast becoming a nervous wreck. Taniac has enabled me to eat anything my appetite craves without causing nausea. I now sleep much

better and am steadily gaining weight, strength and energ. It has made a different woman of me and I know it will help others."

Commenting on Miss Cooper's case the Tanlac Man said: "Catarrh of the stomach, from which Miss Cooper, evidently suffered, is the most frequent cause of gastritic and different cause of gastritic and different cause. nt cause of gastritis and dys-The mental and physical state of catarrh sufferers is, indeed, very unfortunate, and the condition is best distinguished by such symp-toms as gastritis, nausea and vomiting, the constant coughing up of mucus, fullness of the head in the mornings, choking sensation in the throat, dull, throbbing headaches, pains in the pit of stomach, sides and kidneys, lost appetite, no ambition, depression of spirits, nervousion, depression of spirits, nervous-ness and the constant contracting of rd coughs and colds.
"The use of Tanlac at this season

of the year, when all mankind is suffering from the after-effects of

suffering from the after-effects of an unusually hard winter, is suggested. Tanlac is a tonic, system cleanser and blood purifier, its healthful action reaching every part of the body."

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ISS MARION SMITH was ready to start tomorrow with her fa-ther, Harry T. T. Smith, for Panama, to be married there May 9 to Lieut. John W. Frasier, but a cable-gram from him has changed the plans, and the bride-elect is waiting for further word, Lieut. Frasier having been trans-

Lieut. Frasier is in the engineer corps and has been stationed at the canal since his graduation from West Point last June. It is expected he will come to St. Louis for his bride on his way to

The marriage of Miss Mildred Searcy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Searcy of 5095 Waterman avenue to Frank Berry Bills will be solemnized this evening at 8.30 o'clock in ever. Corns are to be a thing of the past. A new preparation called Ice-Mint is said to make any corn or callous shrivel right up and lift off easily. Hard corns, soft corns or corns between the toes can be lifted right out, root and all, after a touch or two of Ice-Mint. It's wonderful. No pain and not a bit of soreness while applying it or afterwards. Hazel Grubbs, Mount Sterling, Ky.; Ethel Neuhoff and Katherine Middles Little Lang Kinnenberg will be a state of the past of the past of the corn of the past of the Union avenue Christian Church by the Rev. Dr. B. A. Abbott. Miss of the Union avenue Christian Church by the Rev. Dr. B. A. Abbott. Miss of the Union avenue Christian Church by the Rev. Dr. B. A. Abbott. Miss of the Union avenue Christian Church by the Rev. Dr. B. A. Abbott. Miss of the Union avenue Christian Church by the Rev. Dr. B. A. Abbott. Miss of the Union avenue Christian Church by the Rev. Dr. B. A. Abbott. Miss of the Union avenue Christian Church by the Rev. Dr. B. A. Abbott. Miss of the Union avenue Christian Church by the Rev. Dr. B. A. Abbott. Miss of the Union avenue Christian Church by the Rev. Dr. B. A. Abbott. Miss of the Union avenue Christian Church by the Rev. Dr. B. A. Abbott. Miss of the Union avenue Christian Church by the Rev. Dr. B. A. Abbott. Miss of the Union avenue Christian Church by the Rev. Dr. B. A. Abbott. Miss of the Union avenue Christian Church by the Rev. Dr. B. A. Abbott. Miss of the Union avenue Christian Church by the Rev. Dr. B. A. Abbott. Miss of the Union avenue Christian Church by the Rev. Dr. B. A. Abbott. Miss of the Union avenue Christian Church by the Rev. Dr. B. A. Abbott. Miss of the Union avenue Christian Church by the Rev. Dr. B. A. Abbott. Miss of the Union avenue Christian Church by the Rev. Dr. B. A. Abbott. Miss of the Union avenue Christian Church by the Rev. Dr. B. A. Abbott. Miss of the Union avenue Christian Church by the Rev. Dr. ton. Little Jane Kinnenberg will be flower girl,

> Ramsey Harvey will be best man and the groomsmen will be Samuel Doty, Bertram Bratney, Elwood Stewart, and J. J. Searcy Jr.
> Miss Searcy is a graduate of Washington University, and a member of

> the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority. The bridegroom also is a graduate of Washington University in the engineering department and belongs to Sigma Chi fraternity.

> The marriage is being carried out in accordance with plans made a number of months ago, when the engagement was announced, and the apartment at 740 Westgate avenue, where they will be at home upon their return from their honeymoon. has been ready for occupancy since

> Miss Mayne Lumaghi of 4633 Berlin avenue has returned from New York. she spent the winter. She stopped for a month in Washington on her way home. Her sister, Miss Teresa Lumaghi, who has been ill with appendicitis, is better.

> Mr. and Mrs. Daniel C. Bordley, formerly of St. Louis, have come here for a month and are staying at the Jeferson Hotel.

Mrs. Andrew O. Cunningham of 6334 Berlin avenue, Parkview, is entertaining Mrs. Archie K. Bonham of Chicago, formerly of St. Louis, Mrs. Bonham before her marriage was Miss Eva Crane.

Tomorrow at the meeting of the cur rent section at the Woman's Club, Miss Clara Blattner will give a program of Japanese fairy tales. Luncheon, as isual, will precede the talk.

between 11 and 2 o'clock, the St. Louis Society of the Illinois Woman's College will hold a fellowship meeting at the Seventh street Busy Bee tearoom, and will have representatives there to welcome members of the society, and als any others who have ever attended the Illinois Woman's College at Jackson ville, Ill. The first meeting will be held Saturday, April 28.

A group of friends, including Mr. and Mrs. Val Goessling, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Lammert, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Curby and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Medart, have returned from Excelsior Springs, Mo., where they have been for two weeks.

Mrs. Robert E. M. Bain of 3801 Flore boulevard is in New Orleans spending some weeks at the home of her daugh-

COMING LECTURES AND MEETINGS

"Life and Death in the British Trenches" will be described by the Rev. John Kelman, minister of St. eGorgess U. F. Church at Edinburgh, who recently was Y. M. C. A. chaplain with the British forces in France, in an address at the City Club luncheon tomorrow.

The Direct Mail Departmenal of the Advertising Club of St. Louis will hold nother series of pre-convention sessions at 12:15 p. m. tomorrow, at the clubrooms, Mercantile Club Building, and in the evening at \$:15 o'clock at the Cabanne Branch Library, Union boulevard and Cabanne avenue. Homer J. Buckley of Chicago will speak.

The local branches of the Associated Engineering Societies and the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, at their meeting at 8:15 tonight at 3817 Olive street, will hear an address by N. W. Storer, general engineer of the Westinghouse Electric Co., on "Regenerative Braking."

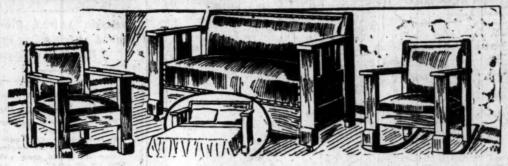
Friday to Be Hee Hee Day. National Hoo Hoo day will be cele-trated Friday in many large cities. The Hoo Hoo is a fraternal and social organization of lumbermen. In St. Louis, the original home of the order, there will be an automobile parade starting from Twelfth and Market streets at noon, after which the members will at-tend the baseball game at the Cardinais' park. In the evening there will be a dinner and cabaret show at the

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ECONOMY IN POTATO USE URGED toes until the spring crop is all in. The them movement, sponsored by the Rev. Caroline Bartlett Crane, State chairman of toes at this time," Mrs. Crane said, "for Tubers Till Spring Crop Is in.

KALAMAZOO. Mich., April 25.—
Michigan women are being asked to pledge themselves not to eat any pota
the Michigan Women's Committee for it means something like race suicide among potatoes. It may mean also tain seed potatoes for the farmers and race suicide among the starving peohas established a clearing house for ples across the ocean."

WEEK-END SPECIALS



3-Piece Davenette Suite

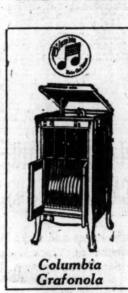
the construction, material and workmanship of this elegant and massive bed-daveno suite are first-class in every respect. —a single turn reveals the divan as a full-sized bed, complete with a sanitary steel spring adapted for regular mattress and bedding.—the chair and rocker are made to match the divan.—the pieces are upholstered in genuine Imperial leather.

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made of heavy bevel steel plates, substantially braced and strengthened. -asbestos lined oven that is flame plates — one of the greatest fuel savers on the market -special price,

tion—has strong steel frame—rubber tired —fabricoid hood and \$5.35



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HORNSBY'S ANKLE WRENCHED WHILE TRYING TO SCORE

Extent of Injury to Cardinals' Heavy Hitter Will Be Known This Afternoon.

"PEP" POUNDS THE BALL

Seven Bases on Two Safe Drives His Record in Yesterday's Contest.

By W. J. O'Connor.

Miller Huggins is loath to gloat over vesterday's convincing 2-1 conquest over the Pirates until he is eminently satisfied today that Rogers Hornsby didn't hurt his ankle in stabbing the plate when he triphammered a home run to center field in the fifth frame.

Hornsby declined to slide and lunged at the rubber on a play that was unusually close, barely spiking the outer edge. He turned his ankle slightly and limped through the reslightly and limped through the re-mainder of the game, declining an offer of relief. The extent of his injury will not be known until he re-ports at Roblson Field today.

If Hornsby is forced cut of the box score, yesterday's victory will prove costly beyond estimate. It was Hornsby's tremendous hitting in the earlier rounds that made the Cardinal conquest possible in the tenth, when Cruise got to third on his single and an error and Jack Smith subsequently sifted a single through short, scoring Walton.

hibition of swatting that indicated in a way the first division possibilities a way the first division possibilities of the Cardinals. In the second inning he exploded a tremendous triple off the right field screen, only three feet short of a home run. He was crushed at the plate a moment later when Cruise falled to get the ball out of the infield. In the fifth frame, Hornsby reappeared at the plate and this time he was not to be denied, driving the ball beyond the farthest outposts for his third home run of the senson. Fast fielding by that great gardener, Max Canarius, and a great relay by Ward, almost nipped Rogers at the plate. To avoid effacement, he lumped for the rubber, slightly twisting his ankle.

On his third trip to the plate he whipped a liner into right that Schulte grabbed after a sprint, depriving him of another triple.

And Hornsby was doing this while his playmates were pathetically impotent with the stick. A youngster, Burleigh Grimes, had a tantalizing spitball hissing and snapping at the Cardinal batters and, exclusive of Hornsby's homeric swats, only three dinky hits were made against him in nine rounds.

But Hornsby carried the k. o. wallop and any club that contains such a kick as he lends to the middle of a batting order will never be easily subdued. His loss, moreover, even for a week, will be a staggering blow to the gallant little army under Hug's command. of the Cardinals. In the second in-

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NO STEALS FOR BESCHER. WHO IS IN HITTING SLUMP

pressive game despite his inability to hit up to form. He has made only nine singles this season, aithough he has succeeded in to caxing eight passes. He has reached first base 17 times, which is as often as Cruise has been "on there." although Waiton owns 15 hits and is the club's leading hitter.

The biggest feature of Rescher's work so far is his failure to steal a base. The reason is that few opportunities have offered themselves. He has attempted only one steal at home and then he was flarged by steal at he will twirt for Central, with such that the will twirt for Central, with twi

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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PENNY ANTE: Kidding the Losers

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A-TALL

Coach Siler Arranges Hard

CENTRAL'S WEAK TRACK

Schedule for His Boys in Hope of Developing Talent. Chances for a championship track very slim. Coach Siler has wonderfully Snyder c developed the material at hand, but it Long rf

CENTRAL DEFEATS EDEN.

Meadows and Alexander May Pitch Cardinals Into First Place Today

Grover Cleveland Alexander will have a shot at "them Glants" today, while Henry Lee Meadows is trying to submarine the Pirates. If both these birds are successful the Cardinals will sky-rocket into first place.

Either Jeff Tesreau or Fred Anderson and the second ball past Ward like a train passing a tramp.

Smith's Second Pinch Hit.

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'Twas Smith's second pinch hit in a week. Against the Rede last Thursday, he was sent up with men of first and second and one tright field wall that broke a quoble off, the Two wins on two hits is Smith's record, and the only reason he's not in there regularly is that Hug declines to break up a winning combination. It behoves Cruise and Long and Bescher to keep hustling, however.

Military Shoulders and Stylirh Pitting Sultings to order, \$50. New silk mix-tures, all colorings, plaids, stripes, checks. King, the Tailor, 422 N. Sixth, right across from Columbia Theater.

Batting and Fielding Figures of St. Louis Players Right Up to Date

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Ames Pitching Great Ball.

Vieing with Hornsby and Smith for the stellar honors yesterday was Leon Kalamity Ames, who pitched a whale of a game. Six hits and four walks were the enemy's grist of scoring possibilities of Leon. He fanned four, one in a dire pinch in the tenth.

Amee has pitched two full games this season. He lost his first out, 1—0, to Fred Toney, in Chnimati, because the Cards of Regis to seven, he received Steele and saved a game against the Cubs, April 18, bianking the enemy for two rounds. Long rf50

CAPONI FOULS MORAN

TWICE IN ONE ROUND;

Central high school basket ball team defeated Eden Seminary, yesterday afternoon, at High School Field by a score of 5—3. Eden scored one run in the first and two in the second, but Weldlich settled down and held them scoredes thereafter. Central secred one in the second on Schlecher and held them scoredes thereafter. Central homer two in the second on Schlecher and held them scored on Schlecher and the second on Schlecher and low in the opening session and, after the second on Schlecher and will be school the hitting.

Central will play Kirkwood at High School Field this afternoon at 3:30. This will be no easy game, as Kirkwood has defeated who recently pliched a one-hit confession of the interscholastic teams, Keck who recently pliched a one-hit confession of the place of the place who recently pliched a one-hit confession of the place who recently pliched a one-hit confession of the preliminary bouts, however, proved many of the interscholastic teams, Keck who recently pliched a one-hit confession of the place with the preliminary bouts, however, proved many of the interscholastic teams, Keck who recently pliched a one-hit confession of the preliminary bouts, however, proved many of the interscholastic teams, Keck who recently pliched a one-hit confession of the preliminary bouts, however, proved many of the interscholastic teams, Keck who recently pliched a one-hit confession of the preliminary bouts, however, proved many of the interscholastic teams, Keck who recently pliched a one-hit confession of the preliminary bouts, however, proved many of the interscholastic teams, Keck who recently pliched a one-hit confession of the preliminary bouts, however, proved many of the interscholastic teams, Keck who recently pliched a one-hit confession of the preliminary bouts, however, proved many of the interscholastic teams, Keck who recently pliched a one-hit confession of the preliminary bouts, however, proved many of the interscholastic teams, Keck who recently pliched a one-hit confession of the preliminary bout

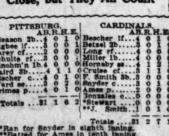
Langford to Box Tate Here. President Tommy Sullivan of the club announces that for next Tuesday he has matched Sam Langford, the Boston tarbaby, and Bill Tate of New York for the feature bout. Tate owns two decisions over Langford, both of them beling gained in the East, and by Sate critics is considered even better than Harry Wills. Tate owns a victory over Wills.

"Tate" Brady Weds."

Although Arthur (Tate) Brady, manage Although Arthur (Tate) Brady, manager of the Naval Reserves socer team and star fullback of the local league, had conceived beautiful plans for giving his many friends the "slip" by getting married a day in advance of the date set, he found all his teammeter and many of the Robison Fjeld root-when he arrived at St. Edward's Church with his bridg-to-be, Miss Liewellyn Heiman of 8324 Garfield avenue. His reception was much worse, Brady thought, than anything he ever experienced on the soccer field.

After the wedding, Mr. and Mrs. Brady departed for a Western trip and will reside upon their return at 5135 Wells avenue.

Close, but They All Count



Standing of the Clubs. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Results. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

dinais 2.7-1, Pittaburg 1.6-1 (10 in-Batteries—Ames and Snyder, Gon-Grimes and Fischer. 1830 8-13-0, Cincinnati 4.8-3. Batteries nares. Carter. Aidridge and Elliott; ell Knetzer, Eller and Wingo. 7 York 8-10-1, Boston 2.6-1. Batteries upp and McCarty, Gibson; Allen, Barnes lowdy. lyn-Philadelphia game postponed.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Attendance. Pittsburg at St. Louis, 1800, New York in Boston, 3219. Boston in New York, 3200. Browns in Detroit, 4483.

Cleveland in Chicago, 5000. Chicago in Cincinnati, 1948.

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

NATIONAL LEAGUE, Chicago at Cincinnati, clear, 3 p. m. Boston at Brooklyn. clear, 3:30 p. m. New York at Philadelphia, clear, 3 p. Pittsburg at St. Louis, clear, 3 p. m. AMERICAN LEAGUE.

POT-HUNTING ATHLETES

By Jean Knott

TAINT LUCK.

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Costly Prizes and Cups Will Be Banned at Track Meetings Sanctioned by A. A. U.

NEW YORK, April 25 .- Although there he amateur sports which have resolved Athletic Union, with Frederick W. Ru bien, secretary-treasurer of the organi-

erion, president of the Kaneas Tennis Association.

The Kaneas City Field Club, Kaneas City Athletic Club, Rockhill Tennis Club, Rosaeke Tennis Club and the Ivanhoe Tennis Club are affiliated with the association.

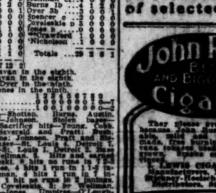
Finkerton said tennis players are contracted with a more serious problem than that of winning battles on the courts and that the association will not even sanction interclub matches.

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VITT COMES TO TERMS WITH DETROIT OWNER

DETROIT, Mich., April 5.—Oscar Vitt. star third baseman of the Detroit Amer-cans, has come to terms with President

Eyah! Let Go My Tail!



Coveleskie Driven From the Mound After Holding Foes to 3 Hits in 7 Innings.

What Happened in That

Big Inning at Detroit two were out.

a great exhibition of hitting in the eighth inning rally yesterday that won the contest for them. Their defensive play at all times was excellent, save when they committed an error of judgment in the first inning in letting the Tigers pull off a double steal, and when Lavan fumbled the castest sort of a chance and gave Detroit an uncarned run.

Weilman, who had been unable to pitch up to this time, showed his old-time effectiveness against the Tigers. They got only four hits off him in seven innings, and one of these was a scratch, Shetton just failing to capture a short liner from Young's bat in the seventh. Carl had as much stuff as he ever has shown, his frequent changes of pace baffing the Jungaleers completely. Manager Jones believes that the tall southpaw will be ready to take his regular turn hereafter.

Thursday's Pitcher Not Named.

Jones says that he has so many good pitchers straining at the leash that he can't decide until game time who will work tomorrow. He is going to use Eddie

M ISSOURI Valley conference of ficials refuse to be stampeded

blen, secretary-treasurer of the organization, as spokesman, does not believe that it will experience much difficulty in obtaining all the athletes and the best it desires for the fixtures which will be held in place of the championships and in which certificates will be the only tokens of proficiency.

The day of the pot hunter may be over, said Mr. Rubien yesterday, but his going will have little effect on the A. A. U. Athletes who are looking only for cups need not bother to register with the A. A. U. this year, and if they do register they had better forget all about prizes.

Not All Athletes Pot-Hunters.

"I am not so well acquainted with other sections of the country as I am with New York," said the A. A. U. secretary yesterday, "but I do know that in the metropolitan district we have hundreds of men running and competing in other events who give no thought to cups. There are no use in the country as I am with New York," said the A. A. U. secretary yesterday, "but I do know that in the metropolitan district we have hundreds of men running and competing in other events who give no thought to cups. There are no use in the sections of the country as I am with New York," said the A. A. U. secretary yesterday, "but I do know that in the metropolitan district we have hundreds of men running and competing in other events who give no thought to cups. There are no use in the sections of the country as I am with New York, and the A. A. U. secretary yesterday, "but I do know that in the metropolitan district we have hundreds of men running and competing in other events who give no thought to cups. There are no use in the sections of the country as a section of the country as a section of the country as a section of the country as I am with New York," said the A. A. U. secretary yesterday, "but I do know that in the metropolitan district we have been seen at a Navin Field in years. Paulette started the fireworks to the first profit of the section of the sect

Then the real bembardment started. shotton cracked out a single to right prizes. I can itte the sames held for the were on the border last summer. There were no prizes at those sames and still the entry list was representative. I am inclined to think that we may lose entries of many athetes who might otherwise compete because of public opinion. Treck and field athletics who might otherwise compete because of public opinion. Treck and field athletic may suffer in this way, and in this way alone, because we have proved to ourselves that we have no more pot hunters who will stay away from our meets because there are no prizes open to them.

KANSAS CITY TENNIS

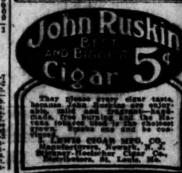
TOURNEYS CALLED OFF

KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 25.—Tennis activities in Kansas City, with the exception of women's tournament, are at an end until after the war, according to an announcement made yesterday by Paul Pinkerton, gresident of the Kansas Tennis Appointment of the Kansas City Appointment of the City and the Ivanhoe Tennis City Appointment of the City and the Ivanhoe Tennis City Appointment of the City and the Ivanhoe Tennis City and that the association will not even sanction intercity matches the proper of the city and that the association will not even sanction intercity matches the city and the city and that the association will not even sanction intercity matches and the city and that the association informing the members that all tournaments are declared off. He said he regards the action of the United States Appointment of the city and the Cobb. The Polices in the Distance of Covered the second until mate cancellation of all tournaments echeduled to be held in the United States this season.

VITT COMES TO TERMS Shotton cracked out a single to right

Don't strain your guest's politeness with guesswork mixing.

owe their perfect flavor of selected liquors.



Is It a Runaway?

T HOSE New York Prussians, Herzog, Zim and Co., are making co

rhis does not include the many steeplechase meetings.

It sets forth the soccer football schedule for ONE DAY, containing a total of 45 games, six professional leagues.

It publishes a list of London boxing "Fixtures" (not including the smaller affairs) numbering eight for the month of April alone.

ANOTHER move that appears to have been made without immediate need was the action of the Lawn Tennis Assiciation in declaring all championships off.

It would appear to be necessary to do this, only in such cases where the champion was found to be unable to

Those New York Prussians, Herzog, Zim and Co., are making come true all the nice things that were said about them, earlier in the speculative period of the campaign. The betting is said to have been ever money that the Giants would never be headed, once they took the lead. Thus early in the game the men of McGraw are out in front and seem to be merely romping. Against teams supposed to furnish the pennant competition this year the Giants have BREEZED. Brooklyn, Boston and Philadelphia seem to have no terrors for them at this time.

It's early, of course, and other clube will impreve; but so may the Giants and when the National League handicap would resemble a race between the cannon-ball limited and a hearse.

Good pitching by opponents and weak thurling by the Giants' staff is the only hope of checking the leaders.

In fancy, however, we picture the Giants when they come West this spring. If they can whip the stronger Eastern teams with ease, trimming the West should be like cutting cheese with a hot knife.

SROWNS' GAME OFF
DETROIT, April 25.—Today's scheduled game between the Detroit Tigers and the St. Louis Browns was called off this morning because of cold, and wet grounds.

DETROIT, Mich., April 25.—All professional sporting out of the air and only thinly insulated from the very inferno of the trench fighting, is ENCOURAGING games, pastimes and professional sports of all descriptions. A copy of the London Sporting Life at hand quotes a prominent official to the Garas of a sew wan a be best where now squared away and that it which its columns are filled. For example:

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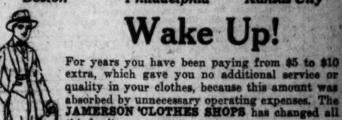
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LEGORE OF YALE. **BROWN CONTRAC**

Famous Athlete Tells Ball's Agents \$50,000 Would Not Induce Him to Turn 'Pro.'

REFUSAL IS DEFINITE

Collegian Was One of Three University Men Sought for Team by Branch Rickey.

Harry Legore, Yale's famous baseball and football star, has refused a big contract offered him by Phil Ball, pres-

Legore was one of three college players with whom Rickey had been dickering while in the employ of the Browns. Brandell of Michigan and Patterson of Ohio Wesleyan were the other collegians on whom Rickey had his eye. Ball said yesterday that he was not after Brandell.

Last Night's Fights

New York.—Johnny Dundee bested Tommy Tuohey, 10 rounds.

St. Paul.—Kid McCarthy of Canada beat Kid Thomas of Philadelphia, 10 rounds. John McCarthy of San Francisco and Jack Malone, 10-round draw. Billy Whelan outpointed Charlie Matie, 10 rounds.

RIVERS IS KNOCKED OUT

IN BOUT HE WAS WINNING They dance and they joyfully sing, IN BOUT HE WAS WINNING contract offered him by Phil Ball, president of the Browns, to join Fielder Jones' team at the close of the present college year.

Ball told the Post-Dispatch that he had two representatives call on Legore and endeavor to induce him to sign with the Browns.

"I offered him enough money to turn the average man's head. Believe me, it was a contract worth while. But we couldn't convince him," declared Ball today.

"He told my agents that he would not play professional baseball if he were offered \$50,000, and I believe he meant it, too."

Legore is the player who was barred from all athletic competition at Yale two years ago because he had accept two years ago because he had accept two years ago because he had accept direct years ago because he had accept and the two years ago because he had accept and the two years ago because he had accept and the two years ago because he had accept and the two years ago because he had accept and the two years ago because he had accept and the fourth round by Tim Jawa Kinecked and last year was back in athletic again.

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A KINDNESS TO MATTY CLAIM RACES ARE NILISANCE.

It is doubtful, a New York writer asserts, if any other club in the league but Cincinnati could have bought Jim Thorpe, the famous Fox and Sac Indian, called by many the second no-hit game of the season was turned in yesterday by George Mogridge, the Yankee southpaw, who beat the world's champion Red Sox 2-1, without a bingle. Mogridge was opposed by Dutch Leonard, who last season twirled a hitless contest against the Browns. Mogridge is the first twirler for the New York Americans to ever set down an opposing team without a bingle.

The Yankees won the clash in the ninth inning on errors. Peckinpaup started with a single, stole and went to third on Cady's wild heave and scored wheh McNally made a wild throw to first. Boston scored its only run on errors irethe seventh frame. Leonard was hit safely eight times.

Schupp at His Best.

Ferdinand Schupp: the young southpaw of the Giants, who topped the furlers in the National League last year, is taking up just CLAIM RACES ARE NILISANCE. It is doubtful, a New York writer asserts

CLAIM RACES ARE NUISANCE

OMAHA, Neb., April 25.—Property owners in the vicinity of the horse racing park used

form the Hindenberg line between first and second division.

Judge of the Senators perpetrated a triple with the bases full in yes-

terday's joust with the Mackerels Judge is a good judge of when to hit

Rogers Hornsby is developing do-mestic habits early in life. Rogers makes a home run nearly every day.

When it comes to furs, St. Louis has em all skinned.

Tris Speaker plays the outfield like a second Max Cary.

ROBISON FIELD SCORE BOARD SAYS NEW YORK

INDIANA TRACK STARS

GOLF WINNERS TO GET

OHIO GOVERNOR TO ALLOW

DARCY TO BOX IN STATE YOUNGSTOWN, O., April 25.—There is very indication that Gov. Cox of Ohio will ot attempt to prevent Les Darcy, the Aus-

WAR MEDAL AS PRIZES

ARE HELPING FARMERS LAFAYETTE, Ind., April 25 .- The efforts

IS "IN" IN N. L. RACE A great many students of the pop-eyed pastime believe that John McGraw's New Fork juggernaut is "in;" that is to say in

Spring Song.

THE pitchers that bloom in the spring, tra la,

Are chuck full of vigor and vim:
They're there with that old pitching wing, tra la,

Are la,

Tirst and second first and second

Those "three-hundred" hitters to trim. But wait till the batters get on to their curves; They'll hop on those pitchers and shat-

ter their nerves.

Tra, la, la, la, la, la!

Tra, la, la, la, la, la!

Oh, bother the pitchers in spring.

The rooters that root in the spring,

Are chuck full of ginger and hope; The bally old welkin they ring, tra la,

Minneapolis has released two Cubans, Fidelo Hungo and Ricardo Torres. Cin-cinnati please copy. The report that Branch Rickey was going to have his appendix cut out was slightly exaggerated. It was a hair cut he got.

Tony Caproni won a German victory over Jack Moran last night. Seeing that he was licked he resorted to submarine tactics and lost on a foul. In fact, to make it sure, he lost on two fouls.

Sam Langford is coming to town next week. Sam probably heard that a circus was coming to town and wanted to drop in to collect his before the big-top people got it all.

the spring,
Tra, la, la, la, la, la!
Tra, la, la, la, la, la!
Oh, bother the flowers in spring!

Mogridge of the Yanks eased himself into the hall of fame yesterday via the no-hit route. They'll soon have to build an adition to the well-known structure. Freddie Welsh was beaten on a 10-round bout by one "Chic" Simlar at Scranton, Pa., last evening. Is Freddie worried? No, Freddie is not worried. Freddie is used to little things like that. F. Jones says E. Koob is the best southpaw in the league. We hadn't heard that Eddie Plank had retired. This is important if true.

Jimmy Callahan's Pirates are about as formidable as Gilbert and Sulli-van's Pirates of Penzance.

Tork juggernaut is "in;" that is to say in racetrack vernacular, a certain winner in the current National League pennant scramble. However, it remained for the scramble. However, it remained for the scramble. However, it remained for the scramble. This boy, who has committed many crimes in the name of efficiency, forgot, in his eagerness to watch Rogers Hornsby, to remove the letter "in from the sign "rain," and the previous day. The "in" stood out in all its lonesomeness the greater part of the afternoon, but in time as the scores began to come in, the boy built the scores out opposite "New York."

And it so happened with ominous coincidence that the Giants didn't score in the fifth, but grabbed one in the sixth. When this I was posted, it immediately preceded the "in" and the superstitious railbirds the "in" and the superstitious railbirds committee the "in" The Cards are within easy putting distance but those pesky Giants have them stymied.

A most peculiar thing has hap-pened—something that has upset all baseball traditions and may in the end revolutionize the grand old diversion. There is a guy named Gleason playing second base for the Pirates and he hasn't been dubbed "Kid." But the season is still young.

Sir Arthur Balfour is a lover of de-tective stories. Freddie Welsh takes great delight in dipping into the classics. And thus is the literary equilibrium maintained.

WAR TO SAVE HARVARD

Athletic Association \$50,000, which may be invested in Government bonds or given to the country's resources in some other way. The abandonment of athletics saved Harvard a big expenditure in cash this spring, with only little prospects ordinarily of the amount returned.

It costs the Harvard Athletic Association about \$150,000 annually and source this sum football yields almost enough to be self-supporting and carry on the remainder of the sports, and, moreover, helps in the upkeep of the grounds and athletic offices.

Harvard's football receipts last fall were above the \$150,000 mark, and the expenses of the griden and the griden a

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CORNELL DIAMOND WILL

BE PLOWED FOR CROPS ITHACA, N. Y., April 25.-Where Cor. nell's fielders were expected to dis the Cornell University Athletic Asso-ciation hopes to dig wealth this season in the way of potatoes. It was decided Monday to plow up the varsity baseball diamond on Alumni Field and plant a bumper crop for town

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The Westliche Post, German lauguage

declaration against selective conscrip-tion as "a valuable service to the cause of democracy," and proclaims its joy at the country's good fortune that "in this crisis there are still MEN, and not only men who run in herds."
"Whether Clark, as he supposes an

as we are persuaded, really expresse the views of the majority of the nation will not be inquired into further here," says the editorial. "In any case he has performed a valuable service to the cause of democracy in that he does not receive as gospel every word that com from some official body, but makes his right to his own opinion count and thereby opposes a mighty dam to the autocratic trend which is tearing down

every tradition like a flood.
"In this ocnnection, the representative of the State of Missouri in the Senate

be democratic only if it is really univer-sal, and not dependent in its exercise "At our mee n the discretion of the authorities."

Believes Vigorous Prosecution of War Will Be Quickest Way to End It.

Facts and scientific deductions which may be helpful to the democracies of the world when they meet to determine the conditions under which they can live in peace, are now being collected in Europe by the Carnegie Peace Founda-tion, founded by Andrew carnegie, acmembers, although fully aware that their opponents would leave nothing undone to destroy them politically government acting freely without bit or from a meeting of the members of the curb must sooner or later develop into a Foundation in Washington. This material is being gathered in connection with "As for the rest, universal service can further material for a history of the

Brookings said to a Post-Dispatch re to accomplish the purpose of our or anization to bring about a cessation of war was to prosecute the present wa against imperial Germany to a success

"We also indorsed in every way the President's position with respect to the war against Germany and the methods he recommended to bring about a suc-cessful issue in the shortest time.

"We further voted \$500,000 from the in-terest of our fund to be used for the restoration of the homes of those who most need help in Belgium, France and

ion, we are not a pacifist organiza Brookings added with empha-"We do not want to become confused with the organizations that have been urging peace at any price. "As differentiating from what are known as pacifist organizations, the Carnegie Peace Foundation uses its income of \$500,000 a year almost entirely for scientific purposes. For example, it is now gathering material on the other side looking to the publication, of a history of the war coupled with facts and scientific deductions, which, it is hoped, will be helpful when the democracies of the world meet to determine the condiions under which they can live i

There are many notable men on the peace foundation, among them being Elihu Root, Joseph H. Choate and

T. K. SKINKER CONDEMNS CLARK'S POSITION ON DRAFT

Thomas K. Skinker, a St. Louis lawer and owner of St. Louis County real estate, today sent to Speaker Clark of the House of Representatives a letter condemning Clark's attitude in opposing the selective draft bill. Skinker has recently been prominent in his legal oppo sition to the issuance and sale of bonds under the \$3,000,000 bond issue passed by St. Louis County voters for road Im-

Skinker's letter to the Speaker is as

"It is with inexpressible astonishment hat I read in the newspapers that you are opposing conscription. Why in the world did you vote the country into war with Germany if the war is not to

"If you want to know how things are going, come to St. Louis and look into the empty recruiting stations. Four or five a day is as many as can be gotten by the volunteer system to fill up the quota of the present organizations, let alone any new ones. At this rate it will te midsummer before even the First Regiment is full.

"Why should my son and the 1900 oth er true men, who today represent the whole military strength of St. Louis with her 800,000 people, be left alone to perform the needed military duties, as they have been doing for several weeks

"Tens of thousands of young men of military age are following their usual avocations of keeping books, running elevators, running errands, selling newspapers in the afternoon, hanging around the poolrooms, dramshops, gambling houses and baseball parks, going to moving picture shows with their girls, dancing in the homes of the wealth and doing a thousand other things just the same as if there was no war. These are the men whom, according to the newspaper accounts, you would save from the 'disgrace of a draft.' At the same time you would allow the high spirited and honorable men, who do go in voluntarily, to be slaughtered. To me it is absolutely plain that the other class should bear their share of the slaughtering. They will never do it until they

are forced to.
"I hope, Mr. Clark, you will drop this Fourth of July talk and vote to support the war that you have helped to de-

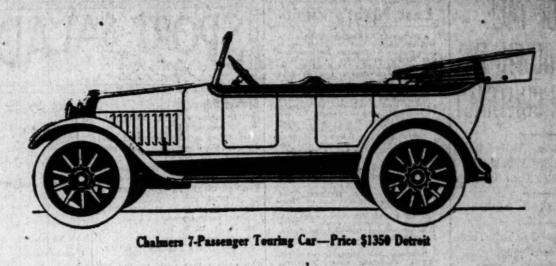
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200-Family Colony for Texas. CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., April 25.-B'Nai B'rith convention here yesterday adopted a report providing for the es-tablishment of a 200-family city, farm or colony in Texas. An organisati will be formed to raise funds, estimated at \$1,000,000. The B'Nat B'Rith lends

At the Busy Bee Bake Shops. Almond Coffee Cake Ring, 20 cents.

Recruiting Posters Defaced. NEW YORK, April 25.—Comple was made to the police and Federal au itles yesterday that German propa dists recently have been active in efacing posters and other advertising atter put out by the Mayor's Com mittee on National Defense to aid recruiting for the army and navy.

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KRUEGER FINDS TAKING OF BOND FEES IS ILLEGAL

Judge Decides He'll Have to Decline to Accept Gifts in Lid Raid Cases.

Has Been Approving Bonds at His Home on Sundays; Received About \$60.

Judge Chauncey J. Krueger, of the Court of Criminal Correction, today expressed surprise, when he was informed that, under the statutes, he committing an illegal act in accepting pay from professional bonds-men who go to his house on Sunday to have lid club raid bonds approved After reading the statute, Judge

Well, I guess I can't take money be the best way would be to quit ap-proving these bonds or admitting bondsmen to my home on Sunday.

"I don't ask them for the money.
They throw it on the table and go
away. If they do it again, I'll have
to learn their names and mail the money back to them."

Sidener Cites Statute. statute covering Judge Krueger's act in taking money from bondsmen was cited by Prosecuting Attorney Sidewho said that, although the law been violated, he did not contemprosecuting the Judge. law is section 414, Revised Stat-

ites of 1909. It reads: office, unlawfully and willfully ex-or demand or receive any fee or reis not due, or more than is due, or

or imprisonment in jail for a year, both fine and imprisonment. Prosecutor to Mention It. shall call Judge Krueger's atten-to the statute," said the Prosecut-

ng Attorney. "I feel sure he did not Judge Krueger yesterday told a Post1 Dispatch reporter he received \$27 from professional bondsmen at his home last nday, and that in the last three Suntave he had received \$60.

LOSES \$1217 BELONGING TO FIRM AT CRAPS

eter for Provision Company

Walter M. Smith, 28 years old, of 3550 darine avenue, today told detectives he the J. H. Belz Provision Co. of 3601

company yesterday afternoon and is or a common law bond while the uit Attorney's office is preparing un rding to his statement to deectives, \$531 of the amount which he ook was paid back to the company by

discrepancy of \$686.

Smith was arrested at the office of the campany after he had gone there to talk over the shortage with his em-

tel, Jefferson avenue and Olive street, early today, by detectives, who had been told he was wanted by the Circuit At-torney. They released him when they learned he was already under bond. Smith told the detectives that three months ago, at Eighth and Market streets, he was introduced to a man named Fuz, who took him to a com near there and induced him to enter a craps game in which he lost \$531 of the mpany's money. This is the amount ich he says later was "made good." Last week, he said, he met Fux and men known as Doc, Carp and sterry, and went with them to a room near Twenty-eighth and Olive streets occu-

pied by a man named Steve. There he lost \$686 in a craps game. It was pany. Smith said he decided to flee, and went to New York, but returned in a

few days and took a room at the G-rn

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STRANGER WALKS IN FOR A REST

Stretches Upon a Couch, and When Speken to, Runs.

The owner of a blue serge coat with a package of cigarettes in one pocket may have his property if he

and explain his antics of yesterday

According to William Keen, 186 Eiliott avenue, the man entered the Reen home and stretched himself upon a couch. When asked what he wanted, he placed a finger to his lips nd hissed. Then he divested himself Noen pursued him several blocks but the owner of the coat disappeared.

MARKETS AND FINANCE-SALES AND LATEST QUOTATIONS

WEDNESDAY EVENING, APRIL 25, 1917.

STEEL COMMON

WHAT THE STATUTE SAYS Issue Is 4 Points Higher Following Declaration of Extra Dividend.

By Leased Wire From the New York
Burean of the Post-Dispatch
NEW YORK, April 25.—The Evening Fost, in its copyrighted financial review today, says:

"The cheerful spirit manifest on the Stock Exchange today appeared to have no direct relation to the ones, indeed, it occurred in the face of undoubtedly perplexing and disturbing dispatches degarding the Russian situation. Possibly this suggestion of demoralized internal conditions in that country was offset as an influence an sentiment by the feeling that Germany has her hands too full on the wtstern front to strike at Petrograd.

"The incident of the initial advance of credit to our allies, at Washington—in the shape of a \$200,00,000 warrant, delivered by the Treasury to the British Ambassador, and drawn from the \$250,000,000 Treasury bills placed yesterday with the banks—was chiefly interesting as showing the ease with which that finance machinery is moving. This advance to England is announced as taking the place of a loan which that Government would otherwise have now been raising on the open market.

"It is not yet clear whether our advance will be limited to thir virtual substitution or whether they will cover also that part of the allies accruing obligations hitherto paid with gold.

"The market opened with greatly increased activity, and with overnight advances of a point or more in the inactive stocks. United States Steel opened % to 1% points higher. These gains were followed by a slight reaction and a somewhat slower movement, which, however, did not continue long.

"Prices began to move up again at midday, and the gains became greater as the activity increased. Steel had advanced at one time more fan a points in the steel and copper groups. The rail-road stocks were firm, with some gains of a point or more. As a whole, activity was greater than in a week or more, and it was the first marekt in many days to show a positive tendency in one direction.

"The Government's weekly weather bulletin once more gave an encouraging account of the way over the sec

days to show a positive tendency in one direction.

"The Government's weekly weather bulletin once more gave an encouraging account of the new crops. With winter wheat, it is now certain that part at least of the very serious winter damage is being required. Planting of spring wheat has apparently been delayed by wet weather, which sometimes has unfortunate results—but increase in acreage is reported from every section.

"The Iron Age is its review of the past week in the steel trade, foreshadows new and large buying for the allies, on the basis of the credits provided by our Government. It reports more frequent intimations than our Government will be asked by the allies 'to aid them in securing special concessions."

FLURRY IN MAY COTTON

Liverpool Cotton.

UNLISTED SECURITIES.

SONDS.

CURB OPENING. Reported for the Post-Dispatch by Shear son, Hamili & Co., 207 Chamber of Com-merce, St. Louis.

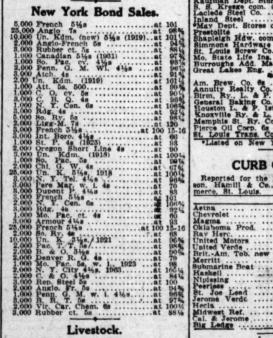
Produce Elsewhere.

NEW YORK, April 25.—Butter—unsettled: eccipts 7696; creamery, higher than exact 114 fd 42c; extras 52 ecre. 41c asked: irats, 80% 6406; accords, 30% 700; cases: teah gathered extras, 36c asked; fresh gathered extras, 36c asked; fresh gathered firsts, 356 354c; teah gathered firsts, 356 354c; teats, Pennsylvania and nearby western behavior, briwsta, 456 356.

Brit.-Am. Tob. n Merritt Submarine Beat : Haskell Nipissing Peerless St. Joe Lend Jerome Verde Hecla Midwest Ref. Cal. & Jerome Big Ledge

DETAILED REPORT OF DAY'S TRADING IN WALL STREET

New York Bond Sales.



Rice-Stix Common Sells at \$220; Railways Preferred Changes Hands at \$19.

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VALUES GENERALLY LOWER ALONG LOCAL PRODUCE ROV

**APARAGUS — California boxes, one bunches, 53.

**REW POTATOES — Florida triumphs, 53.75 per hamper, 53.75 per dosen bunches, care the barrel, 25c per dosen bunches, care the barrel, 25c per dosen bunches, culcumbras — Florida hampers, 32.50 to 53.

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Kansas City cash wheat was 6c to 8c

Livestock Elsewhere.

St. Louis Cash Grain.

Cash Way 2,20.

GARLIC—Louisiana, single strings 10c to 60.

HORSERADISH — Home-grown, 22 to 57.20 per barrel loose.

RMUHARB—Home-grown, 10c to 15c per dezen nunches.

RADIBHES—Arkansas tips, 10c to 25c per dezen nunches.

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Cash wheat was 5c to 10c higher today, with sales of No. 2 red at 15. the highest price since the Givil W.c. and compared with the recent new high of \$2.95.

Cash corn was 3c to 4c up, and undered.

Cash oats 1c to 1½c up, and undered.

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Cash oats 1c to 1½c 1.50.

GREEN PEAS—Mississippi hampers, arly May, \$2,50.

GARLIC—Louisiana, single strings 10c

TUBNIPS—New Orleans, \$2 to \$2.25 per urrel. 5.75 rano. 34: ben davin. 53.25 to 53.75 reno. 34: ben davin. 53.25 to 53.75 reno. 34: ben davin. 53.25 to 53.75 reno. 34: ben davin. 55 to 56. CHICAGO. April 22.—Hors—Receipts 29.—000: slow: 5c under vesterdar average. 52.65 BANANAB—In shipping order, 3% oper bound. 51.50 list. 51.46 sq.16.50 rough. 51.50 rend. 51.50 list. 51.46 sq.16.50 rough. 51.50 reno. 51.50 list. 51.46 sq.16.50 rough. 51.50 reno. 51.50 list. 51.50 reno. 51.50 re

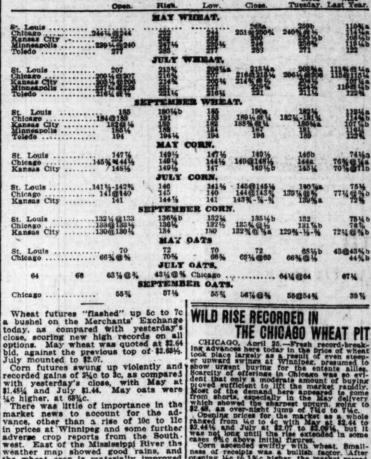
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JULY WHEAT UP TOC IN THE MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE

New High Records Are Scored by All Options and Close Is Near the Top Level-No. 2 Red Wheat Sells for \$3.

WEDNESDAY'S COMPARATIVE FUTURE QUOTATIONS.



weather map showed good rame, and the wheat crop is materially improved in that section.

Statistics wers slightly bearish, the three Northwestern markets reporting 604 cars of wheat, against 348 last year.

Local receipts were 102,000 bu, against 84,000 bu last year, and shipments 138,000 bu, against 138,000 bu. Corn receipts were 164,000 bu, against 17,000 bu, and shipments 48,000 bu, against 110,000 bu.

Yesterday's St. Louis cash grain prices were: No. 2 red wheat, \$2.55; No. 2 hard, \$2.700/282.

No. 2 corn, \$1.504/60.51; No. 3, \$1.694/60.150; No. 2 yellow, \$1.51; No. 3, yellow, \$1.494/60.151; No. 4 yellow, \$1.494/60.151; No. 4 yellow, \$1.494/60.151; No. 2 white, \$1.504/60.162; No. 3 white, \$1.576/1.65; No. 2 white oats, 71½c; standard oats, 71c; No. 3 white, 704/6071c; No. 4 white, \$66/70c; No. 2, \$694/c; No. 3, \$9c.

The Liverpool wheat market was firm, with scarcity and dearness of export offers and a continued demand for spot. Millers' supplies limited.

With the supplies limited.

With the supplies limited.

Worth was the supplies limited.

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The Price Current Grain Reporter says that during the past week the rainfull was generous and well distributed over the winter wheat country, also in the Northwest. In consequence, the reports as to growing crops and \$10 conditions indicate a decided improvement noted during the week. These reports come from practically the entire wheat belt, and it is probable the Govarnment May report will show a higher condition of wheat than shown in April.

Northwest cars:

Last Last Today. Week, Year.

FINANCIAL

Copper—The Greatest Investment 182 Millionaires Made in Ariiona Copper in 1916. Send for Interesting Booklet, Free BOX 682, JEROME, ARIZ.

DEATHS

ASPELL—Entered into rest Monday,
April 23, 1917, Nicholas Aspell, beloved husband of Johana Aspel (nee
Peters), and our dear brother and
brother-in-law.
Funeral Thursday, April 26, at 8:30
a. m., from family residence, 2812
North Tweitth street, to 8t. Michael's
Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery,
Motor.
BAILEY — Entered into rest on
Wednesday, April 25, 1917, at 12:30 a.
m.. Edith I. Bailey (nee Davis), beloved
wife of Calvin Bailey, dear mother of
William H. Summers, Florence and Virginia, and our dear sister, aged 47 years.
Services at the Leidner undertaking
pariors, 1417 North Market street, Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. Interment at
Pana, Ill.
Pana (Ill.) papers please copy. (c)
BARRY—On Tuesday, April 24, 1917,
at 3 p. m., James Barry, husband
of the late Mary Barry, dear father
of Michael J., Officer James A.,
Thomas A., William J. Barry and
Mrs. T. J. Sheehan and our dear grandfather.
Funeral Friday, April 27, at 7:30
a. m., from family residence, 5942
Highland avenue, to Notre Dame
Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery,
Friends are invited to attend. Carriages.
BLACKPORD—Suddenly; Enteredinto rest Sunday, April 22, 1917.

riages. (c4)

BLACKFORD—Suddenly; Entered into rest Sunday, April 22, 1917, James A. Blackford, beloved father of Mrs. C. Koppin (nee Blackford), Mrs. H. Biekert (nee Blackford), Jessie Blackford, Joseph F. Blackford and Glenn Blackford.

Burial at Kansas City, Kan., April 24.

DEATHS

beloved husband of Geneva Hoffr (nee Clement), and father of I Katherine King, May Hoffman, Cl Marie, Theresa, Richard and Will Hoffman, at the age of 47. Funeral from residence of his ni Mrs. Emma Patzer, 4677 Maffitt aver on Thursday, April 25, at 2-p. m., Calvary Cemetery. Friends are inv to attend.

member of the Young Ladies Sodality of St. Xavier's Parish (c)

KOPP—Entered into rest Tuesday,
April 24, 1917, at 10 a. m., Maria
Kopp (nee Voneuw), dearly beloved
wife of George Kopp, dear mother of
Marie and Ester Kopp, dear mother of
Marie and Ester Kopp, dear daughter
of Mary Voneuw, and dear sister of
Rose, Katherine and Joseph Voneuw,
Funeral Friday, April 27, at 8:30 a.
m. from family residence, 1818 Allen avenue, to 88. Peter and Paul's
Church, thence to 88. Peter and Paul's
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Church, thence to 88. Peter and
Paul's Cametery, Motor. (c4)
McDOWELL—Entered into rest Monday, April 23, 1917, at 10:20 p. m.,
Willis McCowell, dearly beloved hushand of Isabelle McDowell (nee Phillips), and dear father of Edward McDowell and dear grandpa of Lucille
May McDowell and dear father-inlaw, at the age of 82 years 11 months
29 days.
Funeral from residence of his son,
126 West Penrose Street, Friday,
April 27 at 2 p. m., Motor. (c3)
McGRATH—On Tuesday, April 24,
1917, at 7:10 a. m., Edward C., McGrath,
beloved husband of Jennie McGrath,
help the McGrath,
and our dear brother and brother-lahw.

DEATHS

MITCHELL SHOE CO. Announcement IN/E beg to advise our many friends and customers that we are now located at 714 Washington Ave. Where we are conducting the Shoe Department of the Schultz Garment Co. This arrangement gives us an excellent shopping district location without excessive rent, and enables us to offer you the highest class women's foot wear at prices far less than those of most other stores. We invite you to inspect our complete stock of Ladies' Spring and Summer Footwear Priced From \$2.85 to \$9.50

FOR DEATH NOTICES SEE PRECEDING PAGE

LOST and FOUND

BEADS—Lost, pearl, Monday, April 2: afternoon, between Olive and Hodiamon Grand; Reepsake. Finder pleas sturn of 2304 Lee; reward. (18 BACELET—Lost; rold link; reward. Vic tor 2672J.

BRACKET-Lost, with lamp and license No. 741 attached. Return to Munger's Laur dry, 2810 Washington. (CAMEO RING-Lost, Magnolia and Grand or Potomac; reward; return. 3317 Mag HAUPFEUR'S LICENSE—Lost; No. 3265. Return to Seymore, 2107 N. 14th st. HAUFFEUR'S LICENSE—Lost; No. 1654. Box G-127. Post-Dispatch. NAVENETTE-Lost, at Century Boat Club Saturday night; reward. Call Victor 1106B Riverside 888. Riverside 888.

RAVENETTE-Lost, on Frisco train. Sunday a. m.: tan: with Seruggs-Vandervoort arney label. Finder please return to A. umpf. care Fost-Dispatch. 4th floor; re--Lost; white Spitz; female; reward DOG Lost, black and tan hound pun; slive collar; return to 3219 Arsenal; reward. (c

Collar; return to 3219 Arsenal; reward, (c)
DOGS-Lost, strayed or stolen, I make and I female Artedale dog; reward will be puid or their return to 1707 Market et. (5)
DOGS-Lost; Boston brindle buil; all black; one white spot on head; maie; short tall; eward, 6319 Waterman av.

OGS-Lost OR STOLEN; NO QUESTIONS ASKED; HRINDLE BUIL; HEAVY ULL; 4 WHITE FEET AND WHITE HEAVY ULL; 4 WHITE FEET AND WHITE HEAVY LAND, MISS E. DUING, LIVE 2766W.

UR-Lost, red fox fur, Saturday night, Call Cabaty, 2224; reward. (a)
Call Cabaty, 2224; reward. (b)
OLD WATCH-Lost, April 2, and black ribbon fut; valued as keepsake; monogram, M. M.; \$25 reward. 4511 Washington, M. M.; \$25 reward. 511 Washington, M. M.; \$25

ow. Vale lock. Return to H. Fehl,

What the state of Tribits - Lost April 11, small purse, con-taining 8 payer tickets I key and money, on Grand av car, record Lindell 2016 K. FURSE - Lost, small tan, containing gold and silver money, in Kreage's Io-cent store. Finder please phone Central 4092 or Olive 2241. Mr. Lebbing, reward, (c5) RING - Lost; small diamond; engraved "S. to N;" between Broadway and 7th on Lo-cust, or in Village Inn Cafeteria; ilberal re-ward, 754 Boatuner's Bank Bids. Olive 2298. SATCHEL - Lost, samil, brown, on Taylor

RING—Lost, lady's diamond, between 7220 N. Broadway and Taylor av., or on Broadway car, about 6 or 7 o'clock, March 28, 1917. Return to 7220 N. Broadway and receive reward. (3) SHOE—Lost, Monday morning, baby's white shoe; reward; size 1. 3622A Clark av. STAKE—Lost, double truck, an Clayton rd Finder please call Main or Central 5117.c STICKPIN—Lost; opal, surrounded by dia monds, between Cafferata's and Planter Hotel. Liberal reward if returned to Planters Motel. ers Flotci.

FTRING OF PEARLS—Lost. Sunday; also blue swater vest, month ago. 2507 West Schert. Central SRAL.

WATCH—Lost. Monday evening, open-fact Rockford, engraved T. W. J. on back fillions fob, with school pin; liberal reward. T. W. Johnson, 3908 Labadie. Delmar 4104.

FOUND BRACELET—Found, in St. Louis County write description and where lost. Box O-JAND SATCHEL—Found, lady's; owns-can have same by identifying. Found o belmar, west of University City. Ask fo dr. Werner, Newell Motor Car, Bomont 2600

MONEY-Poung: describe when, where, a about amount, Box G-185, Post-Dispate

Big Manufacturers Are Wanting Men to Introduce

Their Products.

through the "Agent" and "Busines

"Agents" and "Business Chances" Want Ads than the FOUR other St. Louis owapapers COMBINED!

SITUATIONS-MEN, BOYS

tor 2213R.

PAINTER—Sit. by first-class house fresco painter; has his own tools. Box R-220. Post-Dispatch.

PAPER HANGER—Sit. by paper hanger painter, hardwood finisher; first-class. Linpainter, hardwood finisher; first-class. Lindell 1825.
PHARMACIST—Sit. by registered, competent; no bad habits; IT years' experience; sood recent; mo bad habits; IT years' experience; sood recent; mo bad habits; IT years' experience; sood recent with contractor or real estate firm having plastering to do in large quantities, in or out of city; would consider taking property a spart pay. Box J-28, Fost-Dis. PORTER—First-class colored, wants position; good reference; 5 years' experience, call phone Bomont 480 at 8:20 tonight.

8ALESMAN—Sit. by thoroughly experienced in grocery lines; 10 years in all Southern territory, as traveling salesman; will furn'sh Al references as to character and ability. Box G-208, Post-Dispatch.

SACSAGE MARER—Sit., married; 20 years' experience; take any kind of work in eausage room; willing to leave city. Box G-191, Post-Dispatch.

STEAMPITTER—Sit. by experienced; good worker, married man; wants steady job. Box G-228 Post-Dispatch.

YOUNG—Sit.; with some experience, to help mechanic J. J. P. 1446.8 111b.;

YOUNG—Sit.; with some experience, to help mechanic, J. J. P., 1416 S. 11th st. YOUNG MAN—18 years, wants wok. Call Caban, 1804M. Cabany 1596M.

YOUNG MAN—Colored, allround, wants work of any kind. Address 2417 Whittier.

YOUNG MAN—Sit, 28 years old; married; experienced chauffeur or driver; willing to do other work. Phone Porest 5147J. (4) YOUNG MAN—Sit; handy with tools; 2 years' experience in machinery; wants rogition at machinery or auto repairing. Box G-273, Post-Dispatch. (5)

SITUATIONS-WOMEN, GIRLS ASHIER-Sit. for evening or day, in show

Grand 4755W.

COOK—Mother and daughter desire positions as cook and housegirl or dining room maid: first-class references. Phone Cabany 1184, ask for Mrs. Rapp.

DINING ROOM MAID—Sit. by experienced. Call 3342 Texas av.

GIRL-Sit.: German: as cook. 3114 Wash

ington,
HOUSEGIRL—Sit.: eneat colored girl: to assist with housework, 8032 Morgan.
HOUSEGIRL—Sit. by young girl to do general housework. 4026 N, 19th.

HOUSEGIRL—Sit. by colored, assist with housework and nursing. Carrie Nelson

housework and nursing. Carrie Nelson, 2721 Hernard.

HOUSEKEEPER-Sit. by refined young woman, with girl. 8, to keep house for couple employed or two or three gentriemen; no washing. 2700 Lemp av.

HOUSEWOMAN-Sit.; colored; general housework best references, Grand 2202.

LAUNDRESS—Sit.; bundles, lace curtains.
Lindell 4054, Delmar 3048L. (73)
LAUNDRESS—Sit. by colored for Thursday, half day only. Call Bomont 2047W.
LAUNDRESS—Sit.: small bundles to bring home; city references. Lindell 2458.
LAUNDRESS—Sit. to do washing and ironing at home. Sidney 2045. 1714 Geyer av.
LAUNDRESS—Sit, by colored for Thursday and Friday; also Monday. Central 8940L.
LAUNDRESS—Sit, by a colored, for Thursday.

office cleaning, 2703A Randoloh,

tage.

LAUNDRESS—Sit.; experienced: colored:
Monday and Tuesday; references. Bomoni
1048.

CHAMBERMAID—Sit.: colored girl. 2318 La Salle.
CHAMBERMAID—Sit. by colored girl. Sallie Ford. Bomont 1524.
CLEANER—Wants to do cleaning by the day: references: white. Lindell 2303.
COOK—Sit. by colored: In* private family. with city references. Phone Lindell 1870R. COOK—Sit. by colored: first-class references. Homent 2702.
COOK—Sit. to do cooking and assist with housework, 3011 Market. rear.
COOK—Woman watts position as plain cook. Grand 4785W.
COOK—Mother and daughter desire positions as cook and housegirl or dining room maid: LOST AND FOUND

6 MOPS-Fifth District.

PERSONAL

PERSONAL PERSONAL—Mr. William Crutchfield: Please call at 3112 Lucas. Important.

PERSONAL—Dector who presented bill to B. D. Tedford on or about Aug. 1, 1914, please write Box G-183, Post-Dispatch. (4)

PERSONAL—Ids. Blackford, must hear from a beautiful and blackford, 1912A Elliett av Et. Louis. Mo.

PERSONAL—Md.—Address wanted of William Hill; about 33 years old. Sarah Hill, 1112A S. Fourth. S. Fourth.

PERSONAL—Maria Gambius: Please communicate with your dear sister, Josephine scalla, 1460. Blair av. Phone Central 1708. PERSONAL—Wanted, information of Mrs. Mary Johns. who came from Clarandon, rk. Thursday, April 19, 1917. Husband, H., very sick and is sure you will come to cee him. Call at Excelsion Hote, 10 S. 18th. It, Louis. Simpn Ittell, proprietor. (5)

COMING EVENTS Dance Tonight at Arcadia

SPECIAL NOTICES sponsible rest K. Schreiber, on and wite, Hazel K. Schreiber, on and date. April 2s. 1917.
APTHUK J. SCHREIBER ADSPTION

LAUNDRESS—Sit. colored: or would like office cleaning. 2706A Randoloh.
LAUNDRESS—Good, wants bundles to bring home, drop possal or address 3026 Laclede.
LAUNDRESS—Sit. good: colored: Thursday and Philay, Call Bomont 2817R.
LAUNDRESS—Sit. for Wednesday and Thursday. Call Bomont 1882W.
LAUNDRESS—Sit. by experienced: to bring trail hundles home. Bomont 2882R.
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LAUNDRESS—Sit.; first-class: colored: best city references: Thursday and Friday, Martha Bomont 2448.
LAUNDRESS—Sit. by young German woman; first-class work; bundles to take home cniv. Henron 1085.
LAUNDRESS—Sit. by colored: out by the EMPLOYMENT WANTED MEN. BOYS

handle good side line. Box G-122, Post-Dispatch,
CLERICAL WORK-Sit.: had 8 years of banking experience: can furnish best of references. Box G-193, Post-Dispatch. (4)
CLERK-Sit. by young man, 25 years of agreences invoke and entry clerk; best of reference. Box G-179, Post-Dispatch. (4)
CUPLE-Sit. by middle-sged, as manager of hotel, club or apartment; no children, best of references. Box G-224, Post-Dis-DRAFTSMAN-Wants work every evening Box G-259, Post-Dispatch.
DRUGGIST-Relief clerk has Wednesday and Saturday open; best of references. Delmar 1578.

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED-MEN. BOYS AUTO TRUCK DRIVER—One who can control some business of his own. Box R-211. Post-Dispatch.

AUTOMOBILE WASHER—Good. allround. steady man, thoroughly reliable, and canable of handling any car; good position for the right man. Box E-79. Post-Dispatch. (cd)

AWNING HANGERS—Experienced. Apply St. Louis Tent & Awning Co., 1012 Mur-BAKER-Third hand, day work. 4112 Eas-Broadway,
BARBER—At once; good man, for balance
of week. St. Regis Shop, 421 N. Broadway,
BARBER—Good; at once; good paying place.
East 2102.
BARBER—Expert colored; capable of
thing charge. Box G-198, Post-Dispatch.
bArter.K—Good; \$15 guaranteed. 3213 Merame.

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BARBER—For Wednesday, Friday and Saturday; 88 guaranteed. 1002 O'Failon st.
BARBER—For Wednesday, Friday and Saturday; 30 guaranteed; next week steady.

BARTENDER-With grocery earlier av.

Fair av.

BATTERY MAN-Apply 3839 Locust. (c)

BINDERY FOREMAN-Capable of operating folding machine and cutter; experienced in operating trade bining advantageously, but not essential. Box R-10, Fost-Dis. (c)

BLACKSMITH AND HORSESHOER-Apply at once. 1100 S. 12th st.

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Common St. Vandeventer. mar. (cd)
BOLT MAKERS—ON LEWIS & HAMMER
TYPE MACHINE; GOOD WAGES AND
STEADY WORK, APPLY AT ONCE, MORAN BOLT AND NUT MFG. CO., MAIN
AND FLORIDA.

RAN BOLT AND NUT MFG. CO., MAIN AND FI.ORIDA. (c)
BOOKKEEPER—Middle-aged man, with general office and railroad experience, Box H-18, Post-Dispatch. (c)
BOOKKEEPER—Experienced, and general channe. Jefferson Bairacks. Mo. (c8)
BOOKKEEPER—Young man, not much experience necessary; salary \$65 a month; with the telephone number. Box G-190, Post-West Elephone number. Box G-190, Post-West Elephone number. Dispatch.

BOY—16 or 17 years old. 628 S. 6th st. (ci)
BOY—16 years old. 2211 Chestnut. (c)
BOY—70 bakery; day work. 4068 Juniata.
BOY—6005 Kingsbury. (c)
BOY—C. Schreiner Prtg. Co., 510 Elm. (3)
BOY—C. Schreiner Prtg. Co., 510 Elm. (3)
BOY—To work in drug store. 2001 Cherokee.
BOY—To run Ford truck. Apply at meat market. 3238 Gustine. (c3)

LAUNDRESS—Sit, by colored for Thursday

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BOY-About 17 or 18 years old, to work in hardware store. 950 Goodfellow av. BOY-16 or 17, to work in drug store; good BOY-16 or 17, to work in drug store; good opportunity. Call today. 5801 Easton.
BOY-16 to 17 years. Apply F. C. Riddle & Bro. Casket Co., 1404 Hogan. (c14)
BOY-For drug store, 1101 Salisbury. Wurmb. Strong, 17 or 18 years; willing to work, 11-For wholesale grocery; as 18 or over 124, Post-Dispatch. YS-Two, in shee

Bidg. (c)
BRICK JORBER—And pointer; call after 5
p. m. 4722 Cupples pl.
HICK TEAMS—5. \$5.50 per day. 12th and
Clark av. Sutton Wrecking Co.
BRUNH HANDS—Carriage paint shop. Fred
Wagner & Son, 2860 S. Broadway. (cd)
SUNDLE ROYS—Three. 807 N. 6th. (c)

BUNDLE BOYS BUNDLE BOIS

Bring age certificate to Superintendent's office, main thought floor balcony, PENNY & GEN-TLES, Broadway and Morgan.

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A Home Comfort By C. F. Fisher.

ON'T jump at conclusions. They nearly always turn out to be very different from what you think they are going to be before you find out that they are otherwise than what you expected them to be.

Joseph Hudson breakfasted alone while his wife sat opposite him at the table. Her attempt at keeping him company was confined to sipping a cupful of hot water in minute doses, either time or size. The water may have been for health or it may have been for defense in these days we cannot tell what form preparedness may take. As usual, he growled over his meal. A poached egg on toast lay on his plate. He prodded the toast viciously with his fork. "What kind of a toothless old woman do you think I am? Can't you serve an egg without getting the toast soaked with water? Don't you think I have teeth?" "I know you have hon," she purred, "but your bark is always worse than your bite, so your teeth may be soft from disuse."

"If my teeth were as soft as your head I'd feed on a bottle." "Don't you?"

A piece of crust stuck in his throat and he made some inarticulate sounds be-fere he managed to say, "If I couldn't cook any better than you do I'd learn to mend socks."

His wife was accustomed to his flattery and her head had not been turned by it, so no flush of modesty dimmed the color of her cheeks.

When he returned that evening he found the house silent and deserted. To make sure he called loudly, "Helen, are went into the kitchen and there, in full view on the table, he saw a note in his wife's handwriting. It had evidently been written hurrledly and had no heading or signature. For a moment his heart behaved very queerly.

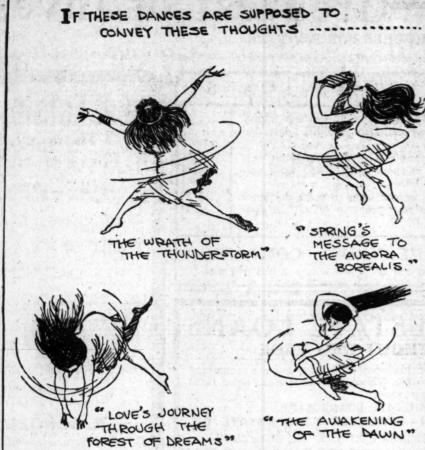
"Bister Ella telephoned she would be in the city for a couple of hours between trains on her way to Kan-sas City and I have gone downtown to meet her." He threw the paper down angrily. "Dern the luck, I'm as hungry as a bear and no supper here. remembered her remark at the breakfast table. "She did it on purpose, but I'll show her."

He rummaged in the ice box, but

all the food it contained was in a raw state. He gritted his teeth. "I'll show her," he muttered again.

He pared a couple of potatoes by cutting strips a quarter of an inch thick from them with his penknife, and he yanked a slice of ham from the ice box so vigorously that he upset the milk, which would have been scalded if it had gone where he suggested. A rapid search of the kitchen for cooking utensils ended in a litter of cake tins, jelly molds and other useless junk upon the floor. He was not sure what kind of a thing he needed, but he finally selected a waffle iron for it suggested the marks he had often seen on well-cooked steaks at his favorite restaurant. The potatoes he sliced into the tin lid of a double boiler, and it never occurred ti hom that any lard was necessary. The flame of the gas range blazed high as he turned it on full, the fat on the ham caught fire and he had to blow it out so often that he nearly lost his breath and completely lost his temper. The tin sputtered and burned to thick, hard chunks. Finally, exhausted with the heat, breathless from his efforts, full of self pity and invoking blessings upon his absent wife, he turned ou the gas, procured a plate, knife and fork and sat down to eat. He had gotten his hitherto indispensable coffee, the milk was spilled, so water had to be his only beverage. The ham, except for the burnt edges, was practically raw and the potatoes were fit only for a rock crusher, but he devoured every scrap so as to leave no telltale fragments for his wife to find. When she came home he meant to tell her what a fine meal

he had cooked. As he sat down his glass, after the last mouthful was finished, his eye caught his wife's note on the table, where he had thrown it in his anger He gave a start as he noted a couple of words. She had written on both a tortured soul, he read: "Don't wait



THERE SEEMS TO BE JUST AS MUCH SENSE TO THESE. MOVEMENT. WHY CAN'T THIS MOVEMENT MEAN, "CUT MY HAIR ROUND " THREE VEAL CUTLETS IN THE BACK" AND A SMALL LEG OF MUTTON. OUT, I WANT TO ENTERTAIN THE POLICEMAN IN THE PARLOR AND I WON'T DO ANY OF THE WASHING." LEND ME DOLLAR AND

THOSE DESCRIPTIVE CLASSICAL DANCES THAT SO FEW OF US UNDERSTAND-BY GOLDBERG.



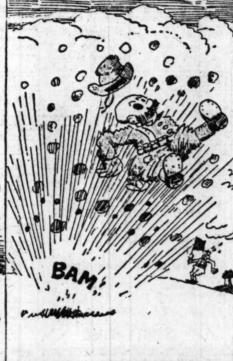
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"S'MATTER, POP?"-REMINDS OF THE SAYING: "LITTLE FLIVVERS HAVE BIG HORNS"-BY C. M. PAYNE.









sides of the paper and he had failed for me. I have left you a nice, hot to turn it over. With the agony of supper in the fireless cooker."

The Sandman Story

The Curious Camel.

and very friendly. The land of one was a lovely bit of hilly country, covered with forests and grass, on which fed vast herds of cattle and horses, while the other King owned out in the desert, and no one could travel there on account of the miles

center of his forehead. His coat one like silver in the sun and his

NCE upon a time there lived in lay sleeping, the horse stole out of the King."

the rest of the animals belonging to the King."

In a short time the jester returned the great state of the minutes of the King." a far-off country two great his place and walked about among Kings, who were neighbors the other animals. With a sneer he looked at their sleeping forms. Presently he stumbled on the court jester,

your life in making jests for the King?" laughed the horse. "Look at look; it can't do any harm." So the me. I am strong and beautiful."

"Do you really think those things would improve me?" he asked. "I would certainly like to see how I would look with such changes, but that is impos-

wonderful golden water and make you are now just fitted for sandy work." just what you wish. It is only for a

as I am," replied the horse. "I have a fine home. How sad it must be for those horses of King Rudo that have big stomach to store water, so I would be an improvement on all animals I

"Oh! that's easy," said the jester, as he danced away, shaking his bells in his wicked glee. "Just wait a bit till I come back and I will fix you all

"If I pour this on you as you wis and that person sat up rubbing his eyes.

"Your poor fool, why do you spend"

"Your poor fool, why do you spend"

"All right," replied the horse. "I

me. I am strong and beautiful."

This boasting made the sleepy the magic water while the horse made jester angry, but he did not show it, his wishes. They were for soft feet, Yet he determined to have his revenge, shaggy hair, long, thin legs; a saddle of fat on his back, a long nose and a comach to hold water. Then One day the King of the hilly country, whose name was Avel, went to the edge of the desert to visit the King of the sand country, whose name was Rudo. Avel took with him a magician, a court fool and his animals of all kinds, for he was fond of traveling with everything he loved. There were dogs, monkeys, birds and pretty much every kind of animal known in his train.

Jester angry, but he was in revenge, if possible, on this silly, vain horse.

"You may be strong and handsome," big stomach to hold water. Then the horse looked at himself in the pool by which he stood, and he shivered with fright. He was no longer long, if you had a natural saddle on your back, if your legs were long and known in his train.

There were dogs, monkeys, birds and brown. Then, indeed, would you be a handsome animal."

The magnificent horse had become a camel.

camel.
"There is no use in your wanti shone like silver in the sun and his haughty head tossed about gaily with the sun and his haughty head tossed about gaily with the sun and his haughty head tossed about gaily with the sun and his haughty head tossed about gaily with the certainly like to see how I would look the start of the sun and his would improve me?" he asked. "I would look to be changed back," laughed the certainly like to see how I would look the start. The magic full is all gone. This will teach you a lesson for your pride and curiosity. I suppose, in the thing and the pester. "I would improve me?" he asked. "I would look things to be changed back," laughed the with such changes, but that is impossible."

"Not at all," said the jester. "I you can be of some use, for I am sure know just where the magician keeps that King Rudo might use you for his magic box. I can get some of his

And the had little fester took the poor weeping camel up to Rudo's tent "I really think I am very beautiful and sold it for ten golden coins Eve. desert, frequently with tears in his eyes, and today every time a horse to travel on sand and carry their sees a camel he will shiver, for he water! If I were trying changes I remembers how hundreds and hunwould like to have soft feet and a dreds of years ago a horse by its pride became this hideous creature. (Copyright, 1917, by the McClure Newspape Syndicate, New York City.)

> He Died for the Union. SERGEANT: 'Ey there! . Where are you going?

The Absentminded Beggar (who had climbed out of the trench): Ol Jiminy! When that bloomin' shell w'stled over ead Hi thot it was 12 o'clock.

Got His Number.

PITTSBURG man(telephoning Long Island from New York): cents? Why, in Pittsburg we can tele Central: But this is a long-d

The Simple Truth.

MABEL: I'm going to get married next month, Lizzie, if Jim can ge a week off from his job. I think he' be able to; yer see, it isn't as if was asking for a vacation to have

Where They Belong. CABANNE: I see it stated that hogs on the hoof are up to \$15. Chouteau: Well, it's all right if they

The Hint That Failed. from your dinner. Hostess: No, no; but I fear that

ret the end seats.

are keeping you from yours

Lucile the Waitress.

since then the camel has traveled the as the friendly patron took a seat on a stool at the lunch ounter, "they was a golf bug in here

"Never played it in my life," he re-"My fix exactly," Lucille went on "Well, this bug tells me he feels like eating a flock of eggs. 'Go ahead,' I

house is the limit." "He grins and asks: 'What's bogey "Well, naturally, I think he's impli cating that this is a cheap joint, and while it is, we ain't getting out any illboard stuff about it.
"'I'll have you know,' I says, 'that

they ain't any bugs in here." "He smiles and restitutes with:
"No! no! You don't understand me.
I asked what bogey is in here in the
egg line. I thought I'd like to beat it."
"'Go ahead and beat it," I says. "We can worry along without your 15 cents.' "'You're not up on golf,' he says.
"'No,' I tell him. I don't know any

ood joke. 'You're apparently not fagood joke. You're apparently not fa-miliar with the links,' he says.
"Don't know anbody by that name,'
I tell him. 'And if you mean sausage, you can count me out. No bark stuff for

"He keeps right on uncorking the merriment. 'Evidently,' he says, 'you never swung a driver.' "'I don't know what you mean.' I abdicate to him, 'but there's plenty of drivers comes in here to eat. Some of 'em drives racing cars.'
"He takes hold of my hand and says,

" 'Never mind about the ignorance

Just a little Mike Twain on the side 'Fetch me six boiled ones,' he says.

"I give him a hard look. 'All right, tell him. 'I'll fetch six and you can do that boghouse stunt, or whatever you call it, until you're ashamed to look a hen in the face.' "You handled him rather roughly. aidn't you?" asked the friendly pa-

"Say." raplied Lucilla, "when it comes to those golf bugs and their bogey stuff, I'm a female Jep Willard. Wait of butter if it busts the place. You evidently got the idea you need a double greasing inside today."

Worth the Risk.

DEAR Aunt Mabel had sent the three Morgan children a very beau-tiful imitation fruit each, made of sugar Mrs. Morgan thought they ought to I saved; the kids thought differently.
"Now, you really mustn't cat them

you know," explained mother, in a last desperate effort. "They look awfully pretty, but I'm not sure that the color ing may not be dangerous. In fact,"
she went on, dropping her voice in an
awesome whisper, "I have heard of
children dying from eating colored She thought that would do the trick

but early next morning she heard sound out on the landing and, going to see who was astir so early, found "Where are you going, dear?" she asked. "It's not 6 o'clock yot."
"Going to see if Dick and Arthur are dead yet," replied the 8-year-old miss

No Source of Supply.

LITTLE girl, why aren't you provided with an umbrella?" "Because father hasn't been to churc'

Hits From Sharp Wits

To do the thing right and make p I ple believe they are getting money's worth, it is suggested

The world is now finding cabbage and kings equally expensive

"It is easy to buy and save your pelf. self."

"Beven dollars and fifty cents."

"Well—you better drive back till you

It is said that New York has more get to thirty-fi shents, 'cause thashail

germs than Germany, more parasites I got."

When a man says, "Oh, my wife knows more about gardening than I do," you know who will have to do the spading and hoeing.

man dropped in this morning column and found that he was he

Couldn't Qualify.

PEGGY: Daddy, what did the Des Sea die of? Daddy: Oh, I don't know, dear.

Daddy: I don't know! Peggy: Daddy, when will the war end Daddy: I don't know. Peggy: I say, daddy, who

MR. OLIVE: Where in the world have you been, dear, in the rain? Mrs. Olive: Down to Mrs. Card's playing bridge.
"But it's an awful night to be out."

"Very good. I'm selling alarm spoks. Take one in and sea if it won's wake her up." AIDA CHORUS

Just in Time.

S the lady of the house in?" asle

the man at the door. "She is, but she's asl

AN intoxicated man hailed a cab.
After he had climbed in, the cabby
leaned over and saked: "What street
do you want?"

"What streats have you?" he inquired "Lots of 'em," smiled the qabby, hu

oring him.
"Gimme 'em all," he said, waving his

arm grandly.

After they had been driving for sav-

ral hours, the man in the cab ord

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